New Delhi

In Protest

On Damage

PARIS, Oct. 12-President

Nixon has sent a personal mes-

sage to President Georges Pom-pidou of France expressing regret for the damage at the French

Delegate-General's headquarters in Hanoi, the Elysée Palace said

There was no further indica-tion of the content of the mes-

French Foreign Minister Mau-

rice Schumann also confirmed receiving the regrets of U.S.

Secretary of State William P.

Rogers for the damage incurred by the French in Hanoi during

a U.S. raid yesterday.

And in Algiers, the United
States expressed its regrets to

the Algerian government for the

damage to its embassy in Hanoi.

The embassy's roof was blown off in the explosion at the nearby

French building.
In New Delhi, meanwhile, tha
Indian government summoned
U.S. charge d'affaires Galen B.

Stone to the Foreign Ministry

today and gave him a formal

protest over damage caused to the Indian mission in Hanoi dur-

ing the American raid.

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

27,914

PARIS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1972

Established 1887



Destroyed building of French General Delegation in downtown Hanoi after a U.S. air raid on Wednesday.

#### First Such Praise by a Chancellor

# Brandt Hails E. German Détente Effort

By David Binder

-DORTMUND, Oct. 12 (NYT).pancellor Willy Brand; praised e East German Communist adership today "for the conibution it is striving to make ward the process of normaliza-on" in relations with West Ger-nny, "We thoroughly appreciate " he said. His remark was the rst friendly word uttered by a est German head of governcut about the Fast German

rs).-Two immunologists, a

riton and an American, were

varded the 1972 Nobel Prize for

edicine today for leading a

reakthrough into the diagnosis

ad treatment of infectious dis-

Dr. Rodney Robert Porter, of

txford University, and Dr. ierald Maurice Edelman, of

few York's Rockefeller Univer-

ity, ended man's ignorance about

he cract nature of antibodies,

iweden's Karolinska Institute

or Medicine said in announc-

ng the joint winners of the

sward, which carries a cash be-

Antibodies—largely unknown

intil 1959-ere a group of blood

roteins which help protect the

uman body against infention. he institute said the two scien-

sis—working independently— ad filled in the most important

ips in man's knowledge about

rem, laying "a firm foundation r truly rational research."

They did this by breaking the

ant molecules formed by anti-

dies into their component sec-

e protein-splitting enzyme pa-dn. while Dr. Edelman clarifi-

olding antibodies together.

Practical Bestite

The two men's findings prompt-numerous researches which I to practical results in the agnosis and treatment of in-

tious diseases, the institute

The medicine award tradition-

y is the first of Nobel prizes

en here each year. Prises

: literature, physics and eco-

mics will be amounced later

is month. There will be no

mrd of a Nobel Peace Print

The awards, accompanied by dailions and diplomax, will be reented by King Gustaf VI

lolf of Sweden, Europe's old-

reigning monarch, who cele-ties his 90th birthday next

Dr. Edelman, 43, a pative of

w York, has been at the exceleller institution for 12

ars. Married and with three

lidren, he previously won the

cocer Morris Award of the

dversity of Pennsylvania and

c American Chemical Society's

i Lilly Award in biological

'll an excellent amateur violin-

Continued on Page 2, Col 1)

emistry.

lucst of \$98,000.

ago this week.

Speaking at the election campaign convention of his Social Democratic party, the senior partner in the Bonn government coalition; Mr. Brandt went on to hall the East Berlin regime's decision test week to pardon its political prisoners. He said: "In this federal republic, a good word was seldom lost on the German Democratic Republic. I just want to say the amnesty is a deci-

Nobel Medicine Prize to Briton, American

state since its inception 23 years sion that we welcome. And 1 repeat: Goodwill yonder will encounter goodwill here." The chancellor made the remarks while describing his gov-ernment's program to obtain a treaty establishing the first for-

mal relations between the two German states. Treaty negotiations continued in Bonn today between Mr. Brandt's state secretary, Egon Bahr, and Mr. Bahr's Bast Ger-

a two-hour speech in the vast Westphalia Hall. Speaking beneath a large banner bearing the man counterpart, Michael Kohl. words "Willy Brandt must remain chancellor," he devoted much of his address to the Social Demo-Breakthrough by Immunologists Is Honored

ment of "the quality of life." He said that to unhold and further the quality of West German life, the nation must urgently seek reforms in tax policy, property law and the transporta-

nation as a whole,

Dotted with sharp personal attacks on the opposition Christian Democratic Union leadership of Rainer Barzel, the chancellor's speech struck several German journalists as peculiarly defensive

Party Eclis' Gain Resuming the rostrum later, Mr. Brandt seemed more sure of himself as he announced that the Social Democrats had attained a membership of 900,000, the larg-

est of any West German party. Three years ago the membership W85 800.000 On its first day the Social Democratic convention was already a good deal livelier than the three-day Christian Democratic Union convention that ended in Wiesbaden yesterday. This was due in part to the sharp accents set by several speakers

the campaign platform. Opening the convention, Rec-nomics Minister Helmut Schmidt blamed West Germany's current inflation—a rise in living costs of 6.2 percent-directly on the Vietnam war.

and in part to open discussion of

"The ballooning of money and credit sums in the whole world is a consequence of the Vietnam war," he said, adding that the world currency system had been destroyed by the Vietnam war." "This means that besides dif-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said the head of the Southeast Asian desk, V. V. Paranjpe, warned Mr. Stone that any repetition of such raids could cause loss of life in the Indian Knowledgeabla East and West German sources expect the treaty mission, located near the French to be completed before the Nov. hulldings.
The Indian government claim-19 elections in West Germany. The main sticking point is a defied that while everyone in the nition of the relationship of the two Ger: n states to the German

Indian mission escaped unhurt, some windowpanes were broken, a ceiling in the chancery cracked and the ceiling in the charge Mr. Brandt's maise of East . Dermany came toward the end of d'affaires's offices caved in.
This type of bombing in a
thickly populated area is very dangerous," the spokesmen said

Mr. Stone was told. "The United States was asked to be more careful in these matters."

The Indian spokesman said Mr. Stone expressed regret that damage was caused to the Indian mission and called the incident

Hanoi radio reported today that Pierre Susini, head of the French mission to Hanoi who was injured during the U.S. raid, is still in "critical" condition. He is "suffering from severe burns covering 56 percent of the body," the broadcast said.

unfortunate.

It said he was visited in a hospital last night by Premier Pham Van Dong. In Paris, three French doctors,

including Mr. Susini's son, departed today for Hanoi to care for the French envoy and others wounded during the raid. The group carried medicines, bottles of oxygen and blood for trans-

# Thieu Still Believes **In Military Solution**

U.S. Sets Raid Zone for Hanoi;

SAIGON, Oct. 12 (AP).— President Nguyen Van Thieu today told a crowd of 10,000 that he still believes in a military solution rather than a negotiated peace to end the Vietnam war.

Waving his arms and sweating profusely at a youth rally in a Cholon soccer stadium, Mr. Thieu declared: "We will have peace only with victory. We have to kill the Com-munists to the last man before we have peace."

["Those in South Vietnam who want to promote a coalition with the Communists should raise their hands. I am sure the population and the soldiers will not let them live for more than five minutes, Mr. Thieu also said according to United Press International.

IThe Viet Cong have been calling for a tripartite government including Communists, neutralists and members of the Saigon regime excluding

. Cryptically, be added: "If the Communists still pose a threat in Laos and Cambodia, there will be no peace at all." Mr. Thieu cited South Viet-

nam's two neighbors as ex-



amples of how the Communists have moved into Indochina: "In Leos, they have a tripartite government and they will lose the country. The (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

#### After Four Days of Talks

# Kissinger Returns to U.S.; Hanoi Envoy Flying Home

By James Goldsborough

the North Vietnamese. And to-night it was announced that Le Duc Tho, the top-ranking North Vietnamese participating in the secret talks, would leave for Hanoi tomorrow.

A smiling Mr. Kissinger, who stayed over last night after can-celling his plane at the last minute, was accompanied by U.S. Ambassador Arthur K. Watson. Mr. Kissinger made no comment before boarding the plane for Andrews Air Force Base, near Washington, where he arrived shortly before 10 p.m. local time. A report on the negotiations was radioed to Mr. Nixon as the

President flew from Washington to Atlanta for a day of campaigning. Mr. Kissinger did not meet

with Mr. The or with Xuan Thuy,

PARIS, Oct. 12 (IHT).-Presi- head of Hanoi's peace talks deledential adviser Henry A. Kissinger left this afternoon following public talks session on the Avespokesman said that Mr. Tho had stayed at the North Vietnamese headquarters at Choisy-le-Roi today and received no visitors.

Mr. Thuy did not show up for today's public session. The North Vietnamese spokesman said that he was "tired and resting." Mr. Kissinger's second unexpected layover last night also was likely due to four grueling days of negotlating. Tuesday he got no more than four hours of sleep, and the negotiations last night apparently lasted until well into the

Tight-Lipped Spokesmen

Today's public session, though it spotlighted the differences. threw no light on how close to agreement, or to rupture, tha two sides are. Spokesmen for the U.S. and North Vicinamese delegations were unusually tight-lipped-so tight-lipped in fact that they contributed to the feeling that the crucial stage in negotiations had been reached. Asked to give newsmen the tone

of today's session, U.S. spokesman David Lambertson said, "I am always reluctant to give you a capsule recapitalation of a plenary session. I am especially reluctant today." Mr. Lambertson refused even to redefine the present U.S. position on a num-ber of political issues in Vietnam contributing to the impression that there has been some change. He said he would avoid trespossing during what President Nixon had called a "sensitive stage of negotiations." In Washington yesterday. State Department spokesman Robert McCloskey also had refused to "refer back to previeus statements by any party."

Mr. Tho's departure for Hanoi would tend to underline the importance of the present stage. From all appearances, he is returning to Hanot with as much as he can hope to get, and whether it is enough or not will determine the chances for a breakthrough before the U.S. elections. The North Victnamese will be bearing in mind the possibility that Mr. Nizon will be more difficult to negotiate with after the elections than before.

U.S. Ambassador to the peace talks William Porter gave a key to one of the stumbling blocks when he asked in his opening remarks for the North Vietnamese what assurances they would give on withdrawing their military units from South Vietnam and restricting future infiltration.

After the meeting, Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, the Provisional Revolntionary Government's foreign minister, said in response that "the so-called question of mutual trooo withdrawal-[is] an outdated question which we rejected (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

# Targets in Area Are Restricted

SAIGON, Oct. 12 (AP).-U.S. planes kept up their attacks on North Vietnam today, but increased restrictions were reported placed on their operations in tha Hanol area following damage to three foreign missions during an American raid on the North Viet-namese capital yesterday. A buffer zone was declared

around Hanoi, and all future targets in the area must be cleared first by the Nixon administraton, it was learned. Security regulations prevented

disclosure of the precise details of the new restrictions.

During yesterday's raid by 20
U.S. Navy planes from the carrier Midway, the residence of the French delegate-general was destroyed, the roof was blown off the Alegrian Embassy, and minor damage was done to the headquarters of the Indian diplomatic mission, according to reporta from Hanoi, Paris, Algiers and New

6 Reported Killed

A Cambodian woman and five Vietnamese employed by the French mission were reported killed: Pierre Susini, the French delegate-general, was seriously injured and an Albanian dip-lomat who was calling on Mr. Susini received lesser injuries. No one was reported hurt at the Algerian or Indian buildings.

The U.S. Navy said the target of the raid was the Gis Lam railroad yard and repair shop on the northeastern outskirts of Hanoi. Asked if the American bombs were on target, a Navy spokes-man in Salgon replied: "Two checked all the operational reperts and Tve got no reports that

they were not on target."

Sources said pilots who took part in the raid were being carefully questioned aboard the Midway. Reconnaissance reports were being scrutinized to assess whether a bomb or a North Vietnamese anti-aircraft missile was responsible for the damage. The results of the raid on Gia Lam were being looked at strongly, the Navy spokesman said.

He said it is believed that this was the first time the two targets were hit since the resumption of full-scale American bombing of the North last April. This would mean that they were removed from the restricted list by Washington, but it was not clear why they were chosen at a time when secret negotiations to end the war are under way in Paris.

The Navy spokesman would say only, "It's a valid military target." Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird and the U.S. command in Saigon have suggested that the damage might have been done by surface-to-air missles that missed the American planes and detonated when they crashed to earth. But a Canadian television correspondent in Hanoi, Michael Maclear, said yesterday he saw at least three jets make repeated dives over the heart of Hanoi, Today he reported:

"Evidence overwhelming that (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

#### Accord Reported On Talks to Cut **Europe Forces**

BRUSSELS, Oct. 12 (1HT).— The NATO allies are expected to announce here early next week that they have agreed to a formula with the Soviet Union for the timing of proposed negotia-tions on mutual and balanced force reductions in Europe and preparations for the European security conference.

This follows months of suspicion that the Russians were not prepared to take part in tha force-reduction talks which NATO wanted held in parallel with discussions, proposed by the Finns to take place in Helsinki next month, which could lead to an East-West security plan.

Although the Russians hava

seemed to prefer delaying negotiations on force reductions until the security conference was over. it now appears they will start multilateral talks about the security conference on Nov. 32 and about balanced force reductions before the end of January. It is felt that if the Soviet

Union fails, after all, to start force-reduction talks within the next four months, the security conference preparations could be broken off. On both counts, there are still technical difficulties about representation to be ironed out, but these are not expected to prevent next week's announcement that parallel talks with the Russians will proceed.

# House Votes \$74,373 Billion For U.S. Defense; Most Since 1945

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (Reuters) -The House of Representatives today approved a \$74.873-billion Defense Department appropriation bill, the largest since World War II.

It contains \$5100 billion for the Indochina war, and money for a large variety of weapons, including the British-made Harrier siruralt, new F-15 jet fighters for the Air Force and additional A-7D fighter-bombers.

The vote was 31g to 42.

The Senate is expected to complete congressional action on the bill and send it to the White House by tomorrow night. The bill represents a cut of \$5.200 billion from President Nixon's request and is a compromise version of separate bills passed earlier

The compromise included \$7.100 billion approved by the House but originally turned down by the Senate for advance payments to purchase another 24 Harrier jet fighters for the Marine Corps in the financial year beginning next July 1.



GERMAN CAMPAIGN-West German Chancellor Willy Brandt at Social Democratic party convention in Dortmund yesterday standing under a poster urging his re-election.

# Dr. Gerald M. Edelman

As Links to East Improve

#### U.S., Hungary Reach Accord ms. The British scientist used On Key Outstanding Issues i the nature of the crosslinks

By Dusko Doder

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (WP).

The United States and Hungary reached agreement on key outstanding bilateral issues today in a major move signaling sub-stantial improvement in U.S. relations with Eastern Europe. The principal issue involved settlement of American wardamage and property claims. It was initialed here today after a

week of negotiations. The accord was clearly a result of President Nixon's meeting with Soviet leaders last May and the subsequent thaw which a growing number of Soviet bloc countries are using to seek closer economic and financial

relations with the West. It was also learned that Hungary formally asked last July for the most-favored-nation status, or lifting of U.S. tariff barriers on Hungarian goods, U.S. officials said that today's agreement clears the way for such action, which requires congressional approval.

Significant Breakthrough

Of Communist nations, only Poland and nonaligned Yugoin his 20s, he made the choice slavin had been granted the tween a career with the violin most-favored-nation status. l a scientific career. He is Another significant breakthrough was seen in recent overtures by Czechoslovakia and Bul-He received his doctor of garis for improved relations with

the United States, Czechoslovak Foreign Minister Bohuslav Chnoupek met with Secretary of State William P. Rogers in New York last month and expressed Prague's willingness to discuss bilateral issues, including settlement of American war-damage and property claims.

Dr. Rodney R. Porter

Mr. Rogers also met with the Bulgarian foreign minister in New York last month, Following their meeting, it was reported that a Bulgarian delegation led hy a deputy premier would visit the United States next year, the first such high-level visit since the end of World War II.

Bulgaria is the most staunchly pro-Soviet country in the War-saw Pact, which also includes the Soviet Union, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, East Germany and Romania.

East European efforts to climb on the détente bandwagon include a growing interest in the Western world's financial network. Romania has aiready applied for membership in the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank, while Eungary and Poland have made cautious friendly gestures toward the IMF. Last summer, Hungary became the first Soviet bloc nation to successfully float a \$25 million (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Parfumeur. Paris

# **Scheel Confers With Chou** On EEC, Trade Relations

PEKING, Oct. 12 (Reulers) .--West German Foreign Minister Waiter Schoel met Chinose Premier Chou En-lai for two hours today for discussions which German delegation sources sald were held in an atmosphere of mulual trust and understanding.

They also characterized the talks, on the second day of the West German leader's four-day visit, as friendly and open-minded. Yesterday, West Germany and China signed a communique agreeing to establish diplomatic relations and to exchange ambas-5adors.

Today, the two men discussed

# Two Share Nobel Prize In Medicine

(Captinged from Page 1) medicine degree at the University of Pennsylvania in 1954 and his PhD at the Rockefeller Institute, as it was then known, in He has served at Massachusetts General Hospital and, since 1957, at the Rockefeller He is a professor

at the university. He is the 41st American to receive a Nobel Prize in medicine in the past 60 years. Since 1988 Americans have been awarded the medicine prize each year. alone or jointly with others. Dr. Porter. 55, a native of Ashton, England, was educated at Liverpool University and at Cambridge, where he received his PhD in 1948. After war service

with the Royal Engineers, he worked at the National Institute for Medical Research in London and at St. Mary's Hospital. Since 1967 he has been Whitley professor of biochemistry at Oxford University. A follow of the Royal Society. Dr. Porier received the Karl Landsteiner Memoriai Award from the American Association

and the father of five children, he is the 17th Briton to win a Nobel Prize in medicine. Premier-Elect Of Norway Sees

of Blood Eanks in 1968. Married

Pact with EEC OSLO, Oct. 12 (Reuters).-Lars -Korvald, Norway's premier-elect, said tonight he had succeeded un forming a three-party non-Socialist government which would negotlate a free trade agreement

with the European Common Market. But Mr. Korvald, emerging from a long meeting with dele-cations from the Christian People's Party, the Center cagraman: party and an anti-market faction of the Liberal party, declined to give the names of these filling the 15 calinet posts of his minority government.

that the foreign minister's portfollo would be held by the Center party and that of the minister of commerce and shipping by a He said no names would be

However, he confirmed reports

revealed until after he had submitted his cahinet list to King

#### Officers Retire In Morocco at 'Own Request' RABAT. Oct. 12 (Reuters).-

An army general and six colonels lizve been placed on the retired list "at their own request," following the mid-air assassination atteript on King Hassan last An official decree published in

the Moroccan government gazette named the general as Abdessalem Ben Ameur, former deputy ehief of staff, or second in command, of the royal armed forces to Geo. Gen. Outkir, the former defense

nunt ter, was found shot dead eight hours after the attack on the royal plane and was said to have masterminded the attemptEuropean security, the enlarged Unity Talks and the EEC summit conference to be held in Paris later this month, the German sources said. They also talked about the possibility of a trade agreement.

The sources said Mr. Chou showed great interest in the West German color television system PAL, which is also used in a number of other countries, and spoke about beginning scientific exchanges between China and West Germany.

Mr. Scheel briefed the Chinese leader on West Germany's posi-tion concerning the aeating of the two Germanys at the United Nations, they added.

Chi Also Present

The foreign minister yesterday spent five hours in talks with his Chinese counterpart. Chl Pengfei, who was also present at today's talks.

The meeting with Mr. Chou ended Mr. Scheel's political talks here. Tomorrow, he will visit the Great Wall and the Ming tombs, the Chinese capital's bestknown tourist apots, about 35 miles away. Mr. Scheel, who leaves for home

on Saturday, today also toured a Peking handicrafts factory and was host at a luncheon for the ambassadors to China of Common Market countries. Tonight, he is due to watch a performance of a revolutionary ballet, the "Red Detachment of Women."

Tomorrow night, he will host a banquet in return for one in his honor given last night by Mr.

Taiwan: Trade Unaffected

TAIPEI, Oct. 12 (AP) .- The establishment of diplomatic relations between West Germany and China will not affect trade ties between Bonn and Taipel, a spokesman of the Nationalist Chinese Bureau of Foreign Trade said today. The spokesman said Taiwan

will continue to export to West Germany. He said the diplomatic ties between Peking and Bonn "nothing to do with the trade between Taipei and Bonn." West Germany is Taiwan's biggest commercial partner in Europe. Their two-way trade reached \$169.9 million last year. with Taiwan registering a favor-able balance of \$17.7 million. Taiwan exports totaled \$93.8 million, mostly processed farm products, and it imported some \$76.1 million worth of machine-

# Brandt Hails E. Germany

(Continued from Page 1) ferent national aspects, the declsive cause of all price rises in Europe can be removed only when the United States of America reaches a situation in which it can overcome its inflation. That means when it ends the war in Vletnam, when it gets its pay ments balance in order."

Until Mr. Schmidt spoke no West German leader had dared link this country's economic situation to the Vietnam war with such clarity.

Another sharp accent was set by Wolfgang Roth, leader of the Young Socialists. He told the 400 delegates that his contemporaries believed in a policy that was "anti-capitalist."

Mr. Brandt sought later to take the edge off Mr. Roth's implied demand by saying that It wsa "part of the continuing discussion in the party."

#### Russia, Iran Sign 2 Cooperation Pacts

MOSCOW, Oct. 12 (UPI).-Iran and the Soviet Union today signed an agreement nu the development of their economic and tech-nical cooperation over the next

At the same time. Foreign Ministers Andrel A. Gromyko and Abas Alli Khalatbari put their signatures to a plan for cultural exchanges through 1976. Soviet President Nikolal V. Pod-

gorny and Shah Mohammed Reca Pahlevi together with Queen Farah watched the ceremony.

# Two Koreas In 1st Formal

Discuss Ways to 'Dissolve Mistrust'

(NYT).-North and South Korea started a political conference here today in the letest move to improve their relations and seek eventual reunification of their

It was the first meeting of the North-South joint coordinating committee created under the July 4 communique in which Seoul and Prongyang pledged peaceful unification efforts free of outside interference.

It was the two Koreas' first formal bilateral conference since the nation was partitioned in 1945, although Red Cross socifrom the North and the South had hegun meetings to re-unite separated Korean families. Today's closed-door conference.

which lasted four hours and 25 minutes. was attended by Lee Hu Rak, director of South Korea's Central Intelligence Agency, and by North Korea's second vicepremier, Pak Sung Chul Each had two sides at the talks in Freedom House, a South Korean building in this armistice border village.

It was decided that the next meeting would be held in the latter part of October."

A joint statement following the meeting said that the delegates "conferred on various problems between the North and the South which had arisen since the North-South joint communique was issued, and reaffirmed the spirit of the communique."

It also stated that the two sides "earnestly" discussed how to "dlssolve misunderstanding and misbetween the North and the South," to "promote a grand na-tional unity" and to "accelereta the independent peaceful unification of the fatherland."

# Kissinger, Tho Leave Paris

(Continued from Page 1) a long time ago . . . this observation alone enables you to judge the atmosphere of the meeting."

Mr. Porter's question would ap-pear to underline the importance the United States gives to understanding Hanoi's military intentions hefore any political bargain can be struck. As Mr. Lambert-son put it, "There is a question of confidence if any agreement is to be lasting."

But if the United States and North Vietnamese spokesmen were extremely reticent today on possibilities for a political settlement, both the Saigon and Viet Cong spokesmen showed signs of uneasiness. The Salgon spokesman, echoing President Nguyen van Thicu's comments in Salgon today, called the three-part coalition proposed by the Communists "ahsurd," and said "everybody rejects it." The Viet Cong spokesman said that "peace is not for tomorrow.

The Hanoi delegation was particularly harsh on yesterday's bombing of downtown Hanoi, including the demolition of the French consulate general's headquarters. Nguyen Minh Vy, Mr. Thuy's deputy, said the bombing could "only prolong the present deadlock at the Paris confer-

Nguyen Thanh Le, the Hanoi delegation spokerman, called it a "waoton act of ierrorism." He said it was "nonsense" for Wash-ington to pretend it wasn't deliberate, and said the that pieces of the bombs marked "Made U.S.A." had been found.

The Paris daily Le Monde, in a dispaich from its Saigon cor-respondent, said today that the pilots' "error" in bombing the diplomatic quarter of Hanol at a time when negotiations were so sensitive might not really have been an error.

In recalling the recent case of Air Force Gen. John Lavelle, who sent his squadrons out to bomb unauthorized targets, Jean-Claude Pomonti wrote that yesterday's bombing could be more of the same, and would show how difficult it is, with prace perhaps near, "to control the actions of a war machine that is so power-ful."



FROM SEPTEMBER 22nd TO OCTOBER 15th ITS LATEST COLLECTION OF JEWELRY

the VI<sup>e</sup> Biennale Internationale des Antiquaires et Joailliers at the **Grand Palais** (stand j2)

ATHENS - PARIS ST-TROPEZ - LYON

PANMUNJOM, Korea, Oct. 12



OLD CARS NEVER DIE-Stacked like dominoes to form a fence around a junk yard off Highway 45 north of Ferris, Texas, these cars are probably not what Mrs. Lyndon Johnson had in mind when she was championing highway beautification.

## Hungary, U.S. Accord

(Continued from Page 1) Eurobond issue, opening the way for the floating of a \$140 million bond issue by the Mosrow-sponsored International Bank for Economic Cooperation.

A week ago, Hungary floated \$50 million bond issue on the European financial market, this time on more favorable terms. American banks are reported to have participated indirectly in arranging the float. Congressional restrictions bar U.S. banks from extending loans to nations which failed to settle U.S. property and war-damage claims. Western economic sources said

the bond floatings were arranged by Janos Fekete, deputy director of the Hungarian national bank, who negotiated the claims settlement accord here this week. All these developments are said

to meet with Soviet approval as they evolve within the broad framework of détents. The Russians are seen eager to open lines of credit in the West while the United States has insisted on dealing with East European countries on an individual basis in hopes to strengthen their independent interests.

#### U.S. Wants EEC To Define Policy Toward America

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Oct. 12 (AP). - The United States would like Western European leaders to come up with a clear statement at their summit meeting next week on the enlarged Common Market's future relations with North America. With a serious trade imhalance,

the United States is concerned ponding Common Market will mean harder going for American exports. U. S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers was said to have

discussed future U.S. relations with the market at a meeting yesterday with Irish Foreign Minister Patrick J. Hillery. Informants sald they under-

stood that Mr. Rogers expressed to Mr. Hillery the hope that at Oct. 19-21 summit in Paris. the European Economic Community would issue o clear and post tive atatement on how the community views its relations with the United States and Canada in the year to come.
Mr. Rogers received Mr. Hil-

lery in a tower suite of a midtown New York botel in the last round of a series of meetings the secretary has been bolding with stotesmen attending the autumn

### German Faces Hijack Charges

FRANKFURT, Oct. 12 (Reuters).—A West German mercenary, shot and wounded by Frankfurt police after allegedly threatening to blow up a Lufthansa airliner, was charged today with air piracy. Police sources said that 30-year-nld Friedhelm Schuetz's "bomb"

had turned out to be a tooth brush glass filled with semi-liquid Schuetz, shot by police as he left the Boeing-727 yesterday after it landed here from Lisbon, was

said to have fought in under-

ground organizations in Africa

#### and was being deported by the Portuguese from Angola. Russians Plan Tests of Rockets

MOSCOW, Oct. 12 (UPI).-The Soviet Union last night announced it would carry out a series of rocket launching tests in the Pacific beginning Friday for 17 days and warned ships and planes to stay clear. Tass sald the tests would be

carried out in an area of tha north-central Pacific, west of Japan, with a radius of 40 nau-

PERFUMES-GLOVES BAGS-TIES-GIFTS SPECIAL EXPORT DISCOURT lo Rue de la Paix - PARIS Tel.: OPE. 80-35

## U.S. Sets Up a Buffer Zone For Hanoi Restricting Raids was reduced to rubble by weeks

of artillery and bombing strikes.

tor was killed and another wound-

ed when a convoy was ambushed

by enemy forces on Highway 15,

about 25 miles southwest of Sai-

gon. The convoy was on its way

to a base near the resort city of

Vung Tau, where South Vietna-

mese and Cambodian troops re-

ceive training from American

Seven Cambodians and Vietna-

mese were killed and five wound-

ed in the ambush, according to

Thieu Wants

To Win War

(Continued from Page I)

Cambodians tried to retain their

neutrality and they are losing

the country. We cannot let this

Mr. Thicu repeated his peace

proposals of last January, saying that he was willing to resign,

willing to sacrifice myself for

peace" and allow the Viet Cong's

National Liberation Front to

participate in free elections if they laid down their arms and

"renounced violence." But he held

out little hope that they would

'In the four years that the

Communists lisve sat at the

Paris peace talks, there has been

no progress," he said. "They waited for this year to send their troops South to fight their last

tattle before talking peace. They

are sacrificing their last soldiers

in this battle, and we have to defeat the Communists before

Mr. Thieu repeated his. "four

no's-no coalition government, no

neutrality, no territorial conces-

sion to the Communists and no

political activity by the Com-munists in South Vietnam.

He again attacked the

"colonialists and Communist

henchmen who are trying to sell out the country," but mention-ed no names. Nor did he make

any reference to the secret Paris

talks between U.S. presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger and

Da Nang Mayor Ousted

SAIGON, Oct. 12 (Reuters) .-

Mr. Thieu has dismissed the

mayor of Da Nang. South Viet-

nam's second city, following alicgations of corruption in the

supply of rice to 250,000 refugees

living near the city, official sources said today.

He also appointed a new com-

mander for the First Infantry

Division and a new mayor of

Hue in a general reshuffle of top

jobs in two of the country's

21 GI Deaths

Top Weekly

Toll in a Year

SAIGON, Oct. 12 (AP).

The U.S. command announced

the highest U.S. troop casual-

ty toll in more than a year

today-21 Americans killed in

All but one of the dead and

most of the wounded were the

result of an explosion Oct. 1

in the gun turret of the

cruiser Newport News, which killed 20 crewmen and wound-

Although the U.S. Navy had

labeled the explosion an ac-

cident, a command spokesman

said the casualties were listed

as combat losses because the

vessel was firing on Com-

munist positions at the time.

The Saigon command re-

ported that 406 South Viet-

namese troops were killed in

combat and 1,707 wounded,

reflecting a continuing high

level of ground fighting in the

face of Hanoi's six-month-old

A South Vietnamese com-

munique claimed 2,043 Com-

munists were killed.

combat and 53 wounded.

ed 37.

offensive.

North Vietnamese diplomats.

there is peace."

happen to South Vietnam."

Green Beret instructors.

field reports.

An American military instruc-

French residence hit hy bombs. International broadcasts heard here suggest stray Victnamese missie hit French quarters. These broadcasts make no mention of simultaneous bombing of two other residential areas nearby.

"We filmed dead and debris and two distinct bomb craters at these sites. Although I did not actually see bombs dropping, we filmed a low-flying jet which almost certainly hit all three targets with stick of bombs, targets hit being in direct line of flight.

'Today French Consul Christian Calvy showed me fragments found by staff amid the debris. He stated on film he believes these are bomb fragments, but French now getting expert military advice." He said the frag-ments have Latin letters MOD then obliterated letters, then letters OR, appearing to spell word "model" and giving a manufacturing designation.

"Virtually no diplomats here believe stray-missile theory."

Meanwhile, government troops fought their way into the hamlet nf Nom Suoi, 22 miles north of Saigon, and regained control of it this morning. North Vietnamese troops who had held the hamiet for five days apparently were pulling back, and some fighting was continuing about 300 yards

Yom Suol was about 95 percent destroyed yesterday by bombing, artillery fire and ground fighting. Its people began returning today as South Vietnamese troops moved through the town, locking for enemy stragglers and

At least eight hamlets in the area were taken over by the last week. Most are now back in government hands. But military sources said one of two hamlets in the village of Hos Lot, 20 miles northeast of Saigon and about four miles southeast of Xom Suoi, still was under Communist control

Saigon forces also recaptured Ba To, a district town in Quang Ngal Province, far to the north, Ba To fell to a North Vietnamese attack Sept. 17. A correspondent

#### Frenchman Says He Set Up Secret Vietnam Talks

PARIS, Oct. 12 (Reuters).-A former French representative in North Vletnam said here today that he had organized the start of the secret peace talks in Paris between President Nixon's National Security Adviser, Henry A. Kissinger, and North Vietnamese Polithuro member Le Duc Tho. Jean Sainteny, who served as

France's delegate-general in North Vietnam from 1954-1958, said that the first meetings had been held at his home in Paris. He added that he had arranged the secret talks at the request

of the United States. Mr. Sainteny was questioned about his role in setting up tha talks as Mr. Kissinger left Paris after his latest round of secret negotiations with the North Viet-

He said that the secret negotiations had started because President Nixon and Mr. Kissinger believed that the weekly Vietnam talks here were getting bogged down. They feit the need for more direct parallel talks and asked him to organize them, Mr. Sainteny added

#### French Submarine Sinks at Moorings LORIENT, France, Oct. 13

(AP).—The French submarine La Sirène sank at its moorings here yesterday after emergency bulkheads failed to stop water pouring in through an open torpedo tube. The torpedo-tube door acciden-

tally had blocked open during routine maintenance. Sailors tried to stem the water by closing bulkheads in the forward end of the submarine. But the water pressure was too high, and the bulkheads gave way, flooding other compartments.

The 700-too vessel will he refloated in the next few days.

# Rand Documents Reportedly Tell of Vietnam Massacres

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 12 (Reuters).—Anthony Russo, co-de-fendant in the "Pontagon Papers" case in the United States. said today he had evidence that ailied ground troops slaughtered the inhabitants of two entire hamlets in South Vletnam. He told the International Com-

mission of Inquiry into U.S. War Crimes in Indochina the information was available in a major Rand Corporation report entitled "Viet Cong Motivation and Moralc Project." Mr. Russo, who worked for the

Rand Corporation, a private research body specializing in war studies, from 1964 to 1969, said this report contained 62,765 pages of transcripts of interviews with Vietnamese prisoners and defectors. He said the report shows that the My Lai massacre was not unique.
"The interviews give at least

"The interviews give at least two examples of entire hamlets being slanghtered by ground troops," said Mr. Russo. South Koreans were involved in one of the cases, he alleged.

The international commission, a private organization, is holding a series of hearings in Copenhagen this week under the chair-

hagen this week under the chair-manship of a former Swedish cabinet minister and sociologist Gunnar Myrdal. Torinre of Prisoners'

Mr. Russo said the interviews give in detail the "torture of prisoners, the massacre of elvil-ians, unrestricted bombing of villages and hospitals, the of poisonous chemicals and other horrors of the war like the effects of napalm and anti-person-

nel weapons."
"Regarding war crimes, the
Rand interviews show little that is not already widely known. The important point is that they existed in 1985 and were widely circulated throughout the U.S. government at that time."

Mr. Russo said an example of the unparalleled brutality of the allied invaders is shown in a 14page Rand report prepared in



Gen. Creighton Abrams

# Senate Votes **Higher Post** For Abrams

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP). The Senate today approved President Nixon's nomination of Gen\_ Creighton W. Abrams, former U.S. commander in Victnam. as Army chief of staff. The vote After an Armed Services Com-

mittee probe cleared Gen, Abrams of any direct knowledge of unauthorized bombings of North Vietnam, it was considered certain that his nomination would win Senate approval. However, the committee's probe raised questions about the effec-

tiveness of civilian control of military operations and about punishment of those involved in unauthorized bombings. In a news conference before the vote, Sen. Harold Hughes, D., Iowa, said: "Many questions remain, including the growing

evidence of allegedly improper activities of the Navy." He said that the Pentagon should convene its own inquiry, and that its failure to do so would laava him to question every future promotion of "ali officers who might have knowledge of unauthorized bombing." He voiced support, however, of the Abrams nomination. Nonfessance' Seen

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of

Maine, the ranking Republican on the Armed Services Committee, said yesterday that Gen. Abrams failed to do his duty in connection with unauthorized bembing Referring to Gen. John D. Levelic, the Seventh Air Force commander who was fired for the

raids, Sen. Smith said: "Al-though the sworn testimony [at the committee hearings] does not indicate that Gen. Abrams knew what his air deputy was doing, Gen. Abrams was in command. It was his job to know what was happening and his failure to ascertain that the rules imposed by [the President] were being followed is nonfeasance by anyone's "I am not satisfied that Gen. Abrams's superiors up the chain

of command are as innocent of what was occurring as they purport to be . . . I am not convinced that Gen. Lavelle alone is the culprit," Sen. Smith said.
The two yotes against Gen.

Abrams today were cast by Sen. Frank Church, D., Idaho, and. Sen. William Proximire, D., Wis.

# 1966 by Leon Goure at the requ

of Gen. William Westmorela then the U.S. commander in Vi nam. "The report presents excer of interviews which discuss brutality of the Roy mercenaries in the Plu Yen; Bonh Dimh Dinh Provinces. these few interviews alone in

tion is made of over 200 der

of meo, women and children

an entire hamiet," Mr. P.

said. "The entire hamlet of P Hos was wiped out by Ko troops with only five people caping." Mr. Russo said.

#### House Panel Cites Tortur Death Repor WASHINGTON, Oct. 12

-A House investigating on tee said today that the Pen failed to investigate charges American soldiers had me Vict Cong suspects, man whom might have been in civilians, in the program k as Operation Phoenix. It was the first time if full House committee had of

iy acknowledged the poss that American servicemen committed war crimes in \$ east Asia. The report Itself not use the term "war m The House Operations Cor tee, in a surprise reversal, gr

ed a quorum to approx politically sensitive report voice vote. The committee falled to get a quorum in pr meetings, and there were to tions of a boycott by mer The report, prepared by

subcommittee on Poreign C tions and Government Info tion, said I was possible many of the more than. Viet Cong suspects killed South Vietnam's Operation nix were civilians singled o assassination through fault telligence. 'Sertous Moral' Issue

The report questioned serious moral consideration U.S. support for a program allegedly included the tortu murder of South Victness vilians. In a series of hearings two years, the subcom heard testimony that Arr soldiers dropped suspects helicopters, starved the

were denied by adminis spokesmen. The committee called c fense Secretary Melvin R. to "fully investigate these tions of crimes committee U.S. military personnel in Vietnam against civilians at

death, pushed rods into brains and otherwise to

and killed them. The c

ed of Viet Cong activities. The report said the cl were "unofficially called t attention of a high-rankin fense Department official staff conference. To the ? edge of the committee, the been no effort by DOD (th partment of Defensel to ] the serious charges of the described . . .

. The Alternatives .

"These charges shoul either substantiated or repu after an impartial and the investigation." The Phoenix program w

gun in 1968 to identify me

of the Viet Coog political

structure" and "neutralize"

through death or indefinit prischment, usually without The report quoted admir tion officials as saying suspected Viet Cong agent killed from 1968 ibrough

Tito Sees Marchais BELGRADE, Oct. 12 (T President Tito had a friendly talk' today with G Marchais, deputy secretar, eral of the French Com party, the news agency : said. Mr. Marchais, who with a French party delt Monday, scheduled by Croatia and Slovenia as f his Yugoslav visit.

# WEATHE

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# ige Cheering Crowd Greets xon During Atlanta Parade

By Carroll Kilpatrick

ANTA, Oct. 12 (WP). out Nixon received his ; and most entimetestic welof the campaign here at on hour today as he made. at and probably only motortour this fall in the Deep

usands of Georgians packed 17 blocks of downtown a to object the Fresident, confetti and wave hostile placards.

Nixon, his wife beside him, in an open car for most of linetorcade route. He stopped ther once to get out and shake

a speech later to supporters 10 Southern states, the Pres-said that "this election s a new era in political nent of the South" and s that hereafter, no party is will be good for the and good for the nation," id. He denied that he had ithern strategy and denied the South has different ins from other parts of the

Much Hotter Issue

ing this year "is a much r issue in Michigan than in ma," he said, "It does not that the people of Michigan acist. It means parents in sean and Alabama and Georwant better education, and is in schools closer to home across town."

e President made no mention ac Vietnam negotiations in emarks here.

the motorcade route, antirgate signs predominated ig the critical placards, but were scores of anti-war including some demanding the President accept the Ha-

ere was agreement that the t was larger than the blg that turned out to welcome

# nate Puts nti-Busing ll Aside

ASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP). e. Senate shelved a Housed nuti-busing bill today after ird attempt to break a fili-er against it failed.

a rote of 59 to 26, the te adopted a motion of may leader Mike Mansfield, D., t. to lar the bill sside and u to a final, catch-all approion measure. Eackers of the chool desegregation protested Mansfield's motion but said would not fillbuster against

cy said they would be willing ay here through the Nov. ? ion and beyond, if necessary, y to pass the bill, but did not to resort to the filibuster es they had criticized oppo-

esident Nixon, in relterating week that he is against bushad urged Congress to act re adjourning.

ii. Mansfield first asked unanus consent to put the anti-ng bill aside and take up the demental appropriation. Sen. ies B. Allen, D. Ala., objected. Allen Asked Vote....

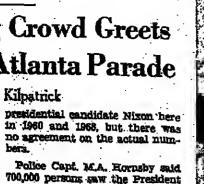
hen, when Sen. Mansfield red to switch the legislation ore the Senate, Sen. Allen said would insist on a vote on ther the members were willing itch the auti-busing bill, ie bill was shelved after the

te rejected a third attempt eak a filibuster by opponents. 49 for and 38 against, or nine t of the required two-thirds

first attempt on Tuesday fell otes short, as did a second yesterday.

e bill would make busing for

ol deserregation a last resort even then no student could used beyond the school second at to his bome. It would it court orders in desegrega-cases to be reopened to bring in line with the bill's busing



Police Capt. M.A. Hornsby said 700,000 persons saw the President on the ride from the airport to downtown Atlanta and fire department commander J.D. Cooper put the figure at 500,000. Some other observers thought that those figures could be cut at least

#### in half in the interest of accuracy. Big Crowd by Any Count

But it was a big crowd by any count, and the President said it was "the biggest one we have had," apparently meaning in this campaign. He has had bigger crowds on other occasions and in

When the President reached the downtown hotel where he conferred with supporters from 10 Southern states, a reporter asked if this kind of reception made him want to hit the campaign trail more often.

"This thing, of course, is enjoyable, the opportunity to see the people in the rest of the country, and I will do as much as I can between now and the election, but I have to be President first." Mr. Nixon replied

Asked how many more days he would campaign, the President said that would "depend on how much business we have in the Congress. We will determine that in the next week."

The President returned to Washington tonight to receive a report from Henry A. Klasinger, who returned to the capital after four days of negotiations with North Vietnamese Politburo member Le Duc Tho, in Paris.



NOW HEAR THIS-Rep. Shirley Chishelm, D., N.Y., talking to some of the juvenile inmates who were sent out to negotiate during riot at Washington jail Wednesday.

Shun House Panel's Bugging Queries

# Four Top Nixon Associates Refuse to Testify

By Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (WP). Four of President Nixon's top sides and former sides today declined to appear voluntarily before the House Banking and Cur-

Nixon Surrendering POWs 4 More Years, McGovern Says

BOSTON, Oct. 12 (AP),-Responding to Republican criticism of his Vietnam peace proposals, Sen. George McGovern said that the Nixon administration is "willing to surrender hundreds of American prisoners of war to another four years of captivity."

He also criticized the latest

round of secret Paris peace talks, saying, "I am tired of secret negotiations that yield propaganda for the administration but do not yield peace for the people of America or the people of Indo-

The Democratic nominee kept up his attack on President Nixon's Vietnam politics in a speech to a cheering crowd that filled Beston's 6,000-seat National Guard Armory for a \$25-a-plate fundraising dinner last night.

Array of Kennedys

Sen. McGovern was joined an array of Kennedys-Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, who introduced him; Jean Kennedy Smith, the senator's sister; Joseph P. Rennedy 3d, eldest son of the late Robert F. Kennedy; and Caroline Kennedy, the 14-year-old daughter of the late Presi-dent John F. Kennedy.

Continuing his campaigning in the Boston area, Sen. McGovern switched his fire to economic is-sues, saying that the Nixon ad-ministration has fought improvements pushed by congressional Democrats in the areas of minimum wage, social security, and pension reform.

These are things an administration that cared about workers would not do," he said in a speech repared for a breakfast for labor leaders today. Yesterday, the Democratic nom-

ince made a luncheon speech to some 1,000 of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley's precinct cap-

Appeals for Support Sen. McGovern's speech followed appeals for support of the Democratic ticket from Mr. Daley and State Attorney General Edward Hanrahan, who is running for re-election while being tried

for conspiracy to obstruct justice in connection with the 1969 shooting of two Black Panther leaders. Noting that the purpose of the meeting was "to help each other." Sen. McGovern recalled Chicago's crucial role in providing the votes that enabled President Kennedy to carry Illinois by 5,000 votes in the 1960 presidential election. I'm counting on the people in this room to do for our national

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ticket in 1972 what you did in 1960," Sen. McGovern said.

Democratic vice-presidential nom-Carpenters and Joiners of Amerhe leaves the meeting."

At the same time, in Bethlehem, Pa, security was tightened for ince Sargent Shriver's speech to the Pennsylvania State Council of the United Brotherhood of ica after an unidentified man telephoned city hall and warned: "Shriver will be dead when Mr. Shriver left the meeting on schedule without incident.

Rep. Patman's committee voted,

The SEC confirmed that

turned 34 boxes of ITT-related

papers over to the Justice De-

partment last week, after two

written requests for some of the files from Rep. Harley O. Stag-

gers, D., W.Va., chairman of the

House Commerce Committee. But

the commission denied its action

was designed to thwart Congress.

2 Investigations

gers. SEC Chairman William J.

Casey noted that his agency and

the Justice Department are in-vestigating possible criminal vio-

lations arising from ITT's much-

publicized troubles of last spring.

"In the final analysis," Mr. Casey wrote, "the Justice Depart-

ment would have to draw the

whole matter together and handle

for ITT and others have com-

plained about having to respond

to two separate investigations, he

decided to drop the whole issue

in the lap of the Justice Depart-

The administration's contacts

with ITT became the subject of

extended Senate hearings last March and April following allego-

support for the Republican Na-

tional Convention in San Diego

in return for settlement of anti-

trust disputes with the Justice

delayed Senate confirmation of Attorney General Richard G.

Kleindienst, a central witness at

The SEC later charged ITT and

ities laws in connection with its

others with violations of secu-

merger with Hartford Fire Insur-

ance Co. Without admitting the

SEC charges, the defendants con-

sented to court injunctions ban-

ning them from future violations.

ment and the SEC have been

investigating whether some of

those involved in the ITT affair

may have criminally obstructed

Neither Rep. Staggers nor Rep.

Moss would disclose what they

expected the documents to show.

However, it was understood their

interest included a controversial

1969 transaction which embled

ITT shareholders to avoid paying

taxes on their gains from the Hartford merger.

© Los Aspeles Times

Since then the Justice Depart-

controversy temporarily

Department.

the hearings

Therefore, he said, since lawyers

In an Oct. 6 letter to Rep. Stag-

# SEC Gives Justice Dept. File On ITT That Congress Sought

By Paul E. Steiger and Robert L. Jackson

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—The Securities and Exchange Commisthe Justice Department its entire file on International Telephone and Telegraph Corp., the firm charged last spring with attempt-Nixon administration by pledging support for the Republican Na-

sure by a congressional committee to obtain many of the same ments related to the charges last spring.

with renewed congressional interest in ITI's relationship to the Nixon administration, threatens to thrust the giant conglomerate

#### Senate Panel Agrees to Nixon Spending Reins

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (UPI). The Senate Finance Committee today approved House-passed legislation to impose a \$250-bitlion ceiling on government spending and grant President Nixon unprecedented authority to cut the budget where he sees fit.

The committee's 10-2 vote sent the measure to the Senate floor

reached an 8-8 deadlock on the budget-cutting authority which the House voted the President.

Sen. Russell Long. D., La., the committee chairman, said he cut any program up to 15 percent but giving Congress veto power over any steeper reduction. Sen. Long made that suggestion in

reese palle hotel meridien, poris 17. 81 bd gouvion saint-cyr

The four aides are Clark Mac-Gregor, the President's campaign manager; John N. Mitchell, the abead and asked the four Nixon

former attorney general and, until July 1, Mr. Nixon's campaign manager; Maurice H. Stans, former commerce secretary and now the chief Nixon fund-raiser; and John W. Dean, the President's special counsel who conducted an in-house Watergate investigation for the executive branch.

In a letter delivered last night to Rep. Wright Patman, D., Texas, the Banking Committee chairman, Kermeth W. Parkinson, the lawyer for the Nixon campaign, said that Messrs, Mitchell, Stans and MacGregor were advised not to appear, chiefly because the committee had no authority to conduct an investigation. A White House spokesman said Mr. Dean had also advised Rep. Patman that he would not appear because of a long-standing precedent against presidential aides appearing for congressional investiga-

again this year.

sion has abruptly turned over to ing to win influence with the

The SEC action followed pres-

Rep. John E. Moss, D., Calif., who has been seeking the docu-ments, called the SEC action "a clear and willful effort" to place the records beyond the reach of Congress until after the Nov. 7

The SEC's action, combined

for a showdown. The committee had at first question of whether some limitations should be imposed on the

As it stands now, the bill would permit Mr. Nixon to reduce-or even terminate - congressionally approved programs in any area, giving him a virtual line-item voto power over appropriations.

would offer an amendment on the floor to permit Mr. Nixon to committee, but Republicans held firm against any limitation.

matters relating to the Water- 20 to 15, last week not to open gate hugging incident. a full-scale Watergate investigation and subpoens witnesses, Nonetheless, Rep. Patman went

> aides to appear today voluntarily. Last night, Rep. Patman denounced their decision not to "For the first time, a presidential campaign has been carried on as if it is a secret society," Rep. Patman said. "Everyone loses if elections become backaffairs decided through

Rep. Patman said the decision by the aides is "a sad spectacle -a massive cover-up . . . Tm convinced that it was dictated by the White House." He said it is "an insult to every single American who believes in free, open elections. It is an arrogant act, an amazing act for those who are supposed to be seeking the votes of the American people."

He said he would persist in trying to obtain a public airing of the financial affairs relating to the break-in and bugging at the Democrats' Watergate headquar-

Ervin Drops Idea

In developments yesterday relating to the case and reports of alleged political spying by the Republicans:

• Sen. Sam J. Ervin, chairman of the Senate subcommittee on will not press for a congressional investigation, as he had indicated he would last week. In a telephone interview, Sen. Ervin said that even though the Watergate incident and related espionage is "one of the central issues in the presidential election." very few people on Capitol Hill are aroused enough about it to press for an investigation.

· Three defendants in the criminal trial of the Watergate incident said yesterday that they are being followed and that their telephone lines have been tapped In court papers filed yesterday, former White House aide G. Gordon Liddy, one of the seven defendants, gave accounts of two cloak-and-dagger incidents in which he said he was under survelliance. In both cases, according to Mr. Liddy, he was able to shake his "shadows."

The affidavits from Mr. Liddy. from E. Howard Hunt ir, also a former White House aids charged in the case, and from James W. McCord, former security director for the Committee for the Reelection of the President, were among a vast volume of documents filed yesterday—the deadline set for all motions in the criminal trial.

Mr. Hunt's affidavit says that during a Sept. 22 telephone conversation from his bome in Potomac, Md., with his attorney William O. Bittman "I heard someone on the line make the state ment, 'That's Bittman.' At the time of this conversation, no one was on any of the telephone extensions in my home."

Mr. McCord says in his affidevit that he tested the telephone lines in his home and at his two business offices. The tests, he said, "indicated that a tap exists. or has existed, at frequent intervals subsequent to my arrest in connection with the instant indictment. In addition, Mr. Mc-Cord said that he had been followed by two unknown indivi-

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# D.C. Prison Rebellion Ends. As Inmates Free Hostages

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP) .-After demanding liberty or death, armed inmates at the District of Columbia jail relented early to-day and released 11 guards they held hostage for nearly 24 hours.

The some 50 rioting inmates returned control of the century-old prison's Cellblock 1 to corrections officials after lengthy negotia-tions and an extraordinary session which was to resume before a federal district court judge here

"I just bope," one inmate said of chances for reform at the jail. Tve got to wait and see." One of the guards, Lt. Charles Wren, suffered a laceration of the bead, prison officials said. Others

were said to be unharmed. Their release came at midnight while inmates, lawyers, police and newsmen milled around in a highcellinged room called the jail's rotunda. The guards, and later Corrections Commissioner Kenneth Hardy, had been seized in the early-morning hours yester-day by inmates who initially had only one demand-freedomwho declared they were willing to die to win it.

Hearing at Night

Hours of negotiation brought the court hearing late last night. Judge William Bryant ordered a series of reform measures and blocked reprisals against the in-mates after six of them appeared

to air their grievances.

"There'll be no harassment or personally imposed retaliation by any of the personnel," he said. Judge Bryant heard the complaints as part of a two-year-old suit seeking reforms at the jail. He ordered those involved to be ready in two weeks for a hearing on the suit and also sent lawyers into the prison for interviews with

Taking direct action on one grievance, Judge Bryant ordered that 16 and 17-year-old offenders be separated from older inmates "I called this emergency hearing to determine if any conditions exist at the D.C. jail which are inconsistent with the condi-tion of a human being," the judge told the six prisoners selected by other inmates to appear in

We want those little kids out of there, I mean 15 and 16-yearold kids thrown in with hardened criminals," said inmate William

You Keep Writing

Brown said the inmates "want heat, they want food ... you keep writing, writing, writing on motions; it won't do any good unless you give this man the money he needs to operate."

Brown referred to Commissioner Hardy, who for long hours was the 12th and most important hos-tage. Mr. Hardy, after spending much of yesterday under threat death, was stricken with chest

#### Afghanistan Plans To Cut Poppy Crops

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. formed the United States that it preparing to crack down on cultivation of the opium poppy, a potential source of heroin for

U.S. drug addicts. Mohammad Moussa Shafiq the Afghan foreign minister, told Secretary of State William P. Rogers of his government's plans during a meeting yesterday, U.S. sources said. The United States has pledged

\$35 million to Turkey to help that country compensate farmers who stop growing opium and to finance new crops and industries in the Turkish poppy-growing area. Afghanistan is expected to request similar aid.

was taken to a hospital, where his condition was described as

satisfactory. Cellblock 1 houses 180 inmates After the prisoners took over insisting that it was a revolution not a riot, some 130 of their number asked to be housed elsewhere The prison has a total inmate population of about 1,100.

A steady stream of negotiators included Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D., N.Y., D.C. Delegate Walter E. Fauntroy, District School Board President Marion Barry and aides to Mayor Walter E. Washington. The disturbance began when

Mr. Hardy and William Clai-borne, a Washington Post reporter, entered the cellblock. Prisoners seized Mr. Hardy and told him, "You're a prisoner." The inmates threatened to kill the commissioner unless they were given "unconditional freedom," according to Mr. Claiborne, who was permitted to leave the cellblock.

Mr. Claiborne acted as a gobetween for prisoners and nego-

Jaccarat The Crystal of Kings

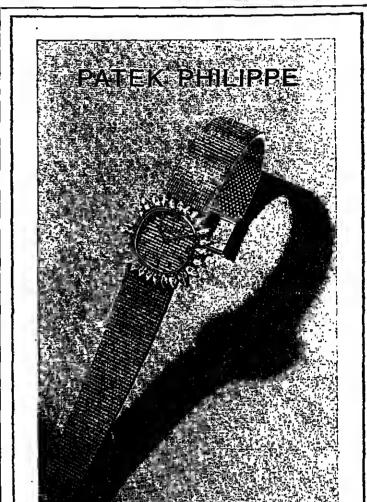
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family announce the de M. Arthur Redelphs BERGES September, in his 58th year, in

September, in his 68th year, in (Medoc). A Raquism Mass celebrated Wednesday, Ortobe 10:30 in the Armenian Churc Jean-Baptiste, 15 Rus Jean Paris-3e.

St. Christoly de Medoc, 33—9 Rus des Bellus Feullins, 7



up a policeman today in retalis-

tion for a raid on a Protestant

In Protestant districts of the

capital, mobs attacked three po-

lice stations and broke up the

interior of a Roman Catholic church in the early morning

Soldiers arrested 22 men in the

raid last night and held another nine after the disturbances today.

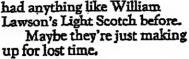
Wrong Man

club, an army spokesman said.

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Cairo Collision Kills 3

CAIRO, Oct. 13 (Renters) .-Three sirmen were killed when two Egyptian trainer planes colilded in mid-air over a residential area on the outskirts of Cairo, the Middle Fire News Agency reported today.

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avec groupe existant ayant activité

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voie de participation.

BELFAST. Oct. 12 (UPI).-Prot- firing at an semy truck in southern Belfast, hit a passing motor-ist in the face and shoulder as he pulled up behind the army vehicle,

Rubber Bullets

Protestant mobs attacked three police stations with bombs, stones and rifle fire and broke into St. Anthony's Catholic Church, where they wrecked stained glass windows and pews. When troops firing rubber bullets drove them from the building, they burned down an adjoining church meeting hall.

Ironically, the fiercest rioting Gangs also burned down two Catholic-owned bars and a fachad picked up convicted murderer Augustus Spence, a leader of the tory, several Catholic-owned shops and a number of cars and buses, Bus service in some parts of the city was suspended.

#### Dublin Bank Robbery

DUBLIN, Oct. 12 (Reuters).— Six men robbed a Dublin bank more than £30,000 here today and police probed links to the Irish Republican Army.

Victims of the raid sold the men, all armed with pistols, carout the attack in military style and addressed each other as "major" and "commandant."

In the Irish Republic's biggest bank raid in recent years, the men seized the bank's manager at his suburban home at breakfast and drove him to the bank. One gunman remained behind with the manager's wife and two children, holding them at gunpoint for an hour before locking them in a garage.

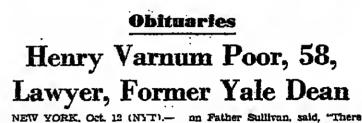
The raiders locked the bank staff in the rault after clearing it out, and escaped in the manager's car. They served tes and treated the staff of 22 courteously, one of the victims said.

A bank spokesman said two of the gunmen appeared to have Northern Ireland accents.

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#### HELENE DALE

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Henry Varhum Poor, 58, a prom-inent lawyer, a diplomat and former associate deao of the Yale Law School, died yesterday at his home in Port Washington, L.L. At his death Mr. Poor was a

Liberal incumbent.

Before World War II Mr. Poor was a vice-consul in the foreign service. assigned to Montreat and Johanneshurg. During the war he served in Washington and the Solomon Islands as a Iraq Ex-Minister He was distantly related to the artist of the same name, who died in 1970.

Washington as an executive. serving for two years. He was appointed counsel to the New York division of housing in 1959 and the following year hecame director and general

Rev. Robert Sullivan MIAMI Oct 12 (AP) -A

Roman Catholic priest who became one of the first Americans to have a healthy artery surgically grafted inside his brain, died resterday of a heart attack. his physician reported. The Rev. Robert Sullivan, 64.

entered a hospital last month as a heart patient. He also was suffering from tunnel vision as a result of a stroke two years ago. Two surgeons grafted a healthy artery from Father Sullivan's temple onto a clorged artery in his brain Sept. 26 in an attempt to overcome the tunnel vision. Dr. Albert Auld, who operated is no question the operation was a success. The patient suffered from other diseases which made his survival questionable."

Police Shieli

Elizabeth of

Scottish Vis

Tour Costs Spark

Protests by Stud

STIRLING, Scotland (Reuters) — Queen

was given police pro as anti-monarchist

dents waved fists

obscenities while

Stirting University. Several hundred sinder shouting "Queen out"

around the British me

ern ern. The obsceni

ed four-letter words.

crowd as the queen, and apparently unruffled chair students throughout he

hour visit to the universi

dents et one point and

other the queen's aider

arms to keep her from at

on a stairway.

As she moved shout it

pus, the queen was are

some of whom clamber

flower beds and parked Shouts of "Sier H

Clenched-fist salutes an of "Sieg hell" greeted th when she arrived at a r

hall and posters for Down with the monarch A university official a

queen was not menaced

crowds and the universit

tary, Sir Derek Lang, 1

He said she left the u

There was no immedia

"laughing and having

tion from Buckingham

the queen's official Lond

A student told the que

the demonstration was no

ed against her but at th

spent by the university

The cost of the visit officially estimated at

which students said inch

cost of cleaning up the

curred when the queen a plaque outside the ur

theater, where several

ainging and shouting

Bang on Partitle

When she went io

theater, some students b glass partitions between

and the auditorium be

were removed by polic

from the university crowds of students jost to the queen and polic

two lines on either sid

external relations offic

said: "No one at any t

Col. Tom Lamb, the ur

tried to lay a hand majesty. It was just shower

He said he believes

would be a university into the incidents

A spokesman for the

Union of Students said !

planned to ask for a fu

queen was cheered by

of the university st

large crowds of student

Italian Senat

Approves Bil

**To Save Ven**i

ROME, Oct. 12 (UI

Senate last night approv-

timilion-dollar bill sime

ing Venice from desire

from the Chamber of Mario Ferrari Aggradi.

of state-controlled indust

he hoped the chamber

prove the bill in time

on the program to start

Then-Premier Emilio

told the Senate last yes

debate on a similar bill expected the project

Venice is sinking at centimeter (.39 of an inc

year into the Adriatic \$

parts predict by the year

city-will die the same way Greeks said the lost con

Atlantia did unless som

done to stop the sinking

in the restoration have

huilding gates to close

to the Venetian lagoor

an aqueduct and sewar

to prevent pumping

out of the subsoil und

and a general system to ancient buildings.

Agencies which will be

\$495 million.

man and nature. The bill now must win

she drove away.

Despite the demonstral

chanting and things like

to keep them back.

On her way to the

were staging a sit-in.

The first sign of tre

paring for the visit.

herself immensely."

dence.

queen was "not unduly

small groups of der

in central Scotland. The police drove a w officers between the jost

her entourage during anti-royalty demonstration precedented in this matter

Paul (the Waiter) Ricca the last surviving members of the pre-World War II Al Capons gang, died yesterday in a Chicago hospital Ricca served prison terms for extortion and income-tax evasion. He conducted a lengthy battle to avoid deportstion for faisifying information when he entered this country from Italy in 1920.

Chicago.

term in federal prison for his part in e 31-million plot to extort money from the movie industry.

# Slain in Beirut In 1946 he was admitted to By Ex-Chauffeur

Iraqi foreign minister, was muremployee, UN sources said.

The killer also died before reaching the hospital. Security sources identified him as a Palestiman, Ahmed Mahmoud Jasfart, who had worked as Mr. Jawad's chauffeur until 10 days

His contract was not renewed because of his bad manners, UN sources said.

There was no suggestion of any political motive for the

Mr. Jawad was Iraq's foreign



A NOT SO ROYAL WELCOME-Queen Elizabeth being guided through crowds of jostling students demonstrating against her visit to Stirling University in Scotland.

# Lawyer, Former Yale Dean

vice-president of the National Strategy Information Center in New York, a post he had held since he left the Yale Law School last year. The center is an edocational, nonprofit organization that does research and distributes information on national defense primarily to academic

Politically active throughout his career, Mr. Poor ran unsuc-cessfully as Republican candidato for Congress in Manhattan in 1850, losing to Franklin D. Roosevelt jr., the Democratic-

the ber here and practiced pri-

Mr. Poor later joined the Central Intelligence Agency in

counsel of the state housing

CHICAGO, Oct. 12 (AP).-Paul (The Waiter) Ricca. 74, one of

When Frank Nittl died in 1943, Ricca allegedly took over the Capone gang's operations in

In the 1940s, Ricca served

BEIRUT, Oct 12 (Reuters) .--Hashem Jawad, a senior United Nations representative and former dered in his office here today. The killer was a disgruntled ex-

The man shot Mr. Jawad five times, wounded a chanifeur who tried to catch him and then

Mr. Jawad, 61, resident representative in Lebanon of the UN Development Program, was rushed to a hospital but was dead on arrival.

minister from 1959 to 1963.

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Mr. Siad told an airport press

dents had agreed to attend cele-

Peace in Yemens

**Expected Today** 

ADEN, Oct. 12 (Reuters) .- The

situation will return to normal

between the People's Democratic

Republic of Yemen (Southern

Yemen) and the Yemen Arab Re-

public (North Yemen) within 34

hours' Salem al-Yafi, leader of

the Arab League mediating com-

committee from North Yemen,

Mr Yafi, who arrived with the

mittee, said here today.

Mohammed Siad Barre.

the Somali revolution.





VAITING HIS TURN-Enoch Powell listens to speech at Conservative party conference n Blackpool yesterday before making one of his own. Next to him is Mrs. Powell.

#### In Defeat for Powell

# Tory Party Backs Heath on Asians

NYT).—After noisy and bitter ebate, the Conservative Party conference today disposed of one f its most sensitive issues by acking the government's decision o admit Asians expelled from Iganda,

The struggle over the self-conratulatory motion reflected the incasiness in the party and in he country over the influx of ome 30,000 Asians ordered out of Uganda by President Idi Amin. Probably no other issue in this ear's conference would have provoked such a large minority of delegates into opposing the ruling Tory government. The rote, in a rare secret ballot which was 1,721 to 736. About 1,500 delegates did not vote because, party Micials said, many had neglected o bring ballots circulated weeks

igo with their credentials. Sensing the tension of the day, jelegates left the sunshine of this reaside resort and crowded into he ornate Winter Gardens ballroom to witness once again a ight between Prime Minister Sdward Heath and his nemesis and chief party critic, Enoch Powell, the voice of the extreme

It was a last-minute decision by Mr. Heath's leadership to confront Mr. Powell and his supporters head-on over the issue. It iccided overnight to amend the original innocuous motion on the issue and add the specific words of congratulations to the government "on its swift action to accept responsibility for the Asian refugees from Uganda."

Because the issue has stirred widespread public anxiety, stemming from Britain's high unemployment, crowded schools and shortage of housing, some in the leadership had hoped to the showdown Others argued, however, that a clear-cut verdict was vital in an effort to humiliste Mr. Powell and once more assert the leadership of Mr.

The debate was marked by shouts, foot stamping and slow, derisive clapping.

Mr. Powell, who feels he is speaking for the heart of the nation on the race issue, opened the debate by accusing the Tory leadership of breaking its promises to control immigration. He said the government had no legal obligation to admit the Asians and warned of "grave conseovences" from a rising colored population, which is now estimated at up to two million Indians, Pakistanis and West Indians, 'Those who four years ago de-

#### Congestion to Cut Flights in Italy

ROME, Oct. 12 (AP).-Air traffic congestion will force Italy's international and national airlines to reduce flights in and out of Rome and Milan airports from Nov. 1. The companies announced Thursday that they would eliminate one out of every 12

flights. Alitalia and its domestic subsidiary ATI said the cutbacks would be temporary but full details were not yet drawn up.

or four million in the 1980s and of five million or more at the end of the century are now silent, and, I hope, ashamed," Mr. Powell said.

"In large towns, cities and areas of England, the colored proportion of the younger generation is now a fifth, a quarter, or a third, foreshadowing at least that pro-portion of the total population in due course.

Heath Is Solemn

As he spoke, Mr. Heath sat solemnly on the platform, only occasionally glancing in Mr. Powell's direction. The prime minister, who will speak Saturday at the conclusion of this four-day annual conference, left the government's case to Robert Carr, the home secretary.

"At the outset, I must make clear that I utterly reject Mr. Powell's criticisms about policies and intentions," Mr. Carr said. "I also utterly reject and spurn his whole approach to the sub-

His voice rising, Mr. Carr insisted that the government had broken no promises on controlling immigration and repeatedly had made it clear that British passport holders expelled from former colonies would be admitted in their time of need. Once resettled, he said, the Asians "will not be a burden but an asset to our

In an effort to ease public fears, however, Mr. Carr also pledged the government to control immigration more strongly in the future and to attempt "to keep the numbers down."

# Amin Orders British Envoy To Leave With Last of Asians

Nov. 8.

KAMPALA, Oct. 12 (Reuters). special exemptions to remain President Idi Amin today told the British High Commissioner here Richard Slater, to leave Uganda as soon as the last British Asian expellee has departed the Information Ministry said.

[A Foreign Office spokesman in London today declared: "There is no possible justification for this latest irrational and unfriendly act. We shall make a proper response."

But the spokesman declined to say what this response would be. [Sources here were puzzled by Mr. Slater's expulsion because, they said, only recently had Gen. Amin described him as his best

Gen. Amin summoned the British envoy to his residence here this afternoon to inform him of

He said that Mr. Slater had been responsible for some of the unfounded reports which had appeared in the British press alleging that there was going to be

Mr. Slater had also advised British teachers and doctors here to send their wives and children out of the country, he said. Gen, Amin also accused the high commissioner of having telephoned British teachers working here during last month's invasion of Uganda from Tanzania, telling them not to go to work.

He said that he would not allow anyone to remain in Uganda who was working against the country's interests. But if Britain sent a new high commissioner to Uganda, relations between the two countries might improve, he added.

According to the Information Ministry report of the meeting, Mr. Sister denied Gen. Amin's accusations and said that he had merely advised British nationals here to take normal precautions. Under a decree issued by Gen. Amin last August, all British and other non-citizen Asians without

#### Rhodesia And **Portugal Confer**

LISBON, Oct. 12 (UPI).-Toplevel talks were under way today between Rhodesia and Portugal on the creation of a common front against terrorism and subversion by the African freedom movements which threaten the two countries in southern Africa.

Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith arrived in Lisbon late yesterday from a five-day holiday in Madeira for talks with Premier Marcello Caetano of Portugal

The meeting was announced last Friday by the Rhodesian mission in Lisbon shortly after Mr. Smith changed planes here for Madeira. So far the Portuguese have maintained silence

# In Title Chess here must be out of Uganda by

But Russia Looms As Repeat Winner

ENTERBE, Uganda, Oct, 12 SKOPLJE, Yugoslavia, Oct. 12 (AP).-Gen. Amin and Tanzania's (UPI).—The Hungarian team held President Julius Nyerere will have onto its chance of upsetting their first face-to-face meeting in the Soviet Union 'today midway Mogadishu, Somalia, next week. through the final round of the according to Somalia's President 20th chess Olympiad.

Russia led 16 nations seeking the tournament's medals. It had conference here that both presi-41.5 points as play in the 15th and last round of the Olympiad brations in Mogadishu Oct. 21 was adjourned to tomorrow. marking the third anniversary of

Hungary, with 40 points, still had two adjourned games to complete with West Germany, which it leads by 1.5-0.5. Hungary can upset the Russians and win its first gold medal since 1928 only if it wins its two adjourned and the Soviet Union draws or loses against Romania in its one adjourned game.

Chess commentators, however, said all three adjourned games in the two crucial matches looked as if they would end in draws, which would give the Soviet Union its 11th gold medal in as many Olympiads.

The United States, ninth in the standings, held a 2-0 lead told reporters at Aden airport that the attitude of both sides over Poland- Lubomir Kavalek is very positive and very con-structive." He said, "We hope to give you good news tonight or and Pal Benko of the American team defeated Boguslov Bendarski and Kristof Pytel. U.S. players William Martz and George Kane adjourned their matches "The situation will become very normal" within 24 hours, he against Andrezj Filipowicz and Andrezi Sydor.

# Hungary Bid Trucking Strike Leads Chile Remains Alive To Call State of Emergency

SANTIAGO, Oct. 12 (AP).— Bio Bio Province, 315 miles to Chile's leftist government, confronted with a crippling nationwide trucking strike, declared a a form of martial law, the Chilestate of emergency today in San-tiago and in a large part of populous central Chile.

The strike, which began late Tuesday after talks between the confederation of truck owners and the government broke down on higher cargo rates, forced a number of service stations and bakeries to close today for lack of deliveries of gasoline and flour.

Representatives of small business retail shops, the construction industry and private farmers announced a sympathy strike with the truckers. Jorge Fontaine, president of

Chile's Confederation of Production and Commerce, speaking on behalf of all the sympathy strikers, said the walkout will begin tomorrow for an indefinite period despite the state of emergency. He said in a radio announce-

ment that the strike was called because of "repeated attacks against freedom to work and freedom of expression and to express our irresistible solidarity with the national trucking movement, the object of suffocation by violent acts."

Daniel Vergara, undersecretary of the interior, announced the state of emergency over nationfrom Valparaiso Province, 85 miles to the north of the capital, to

the south. Under the state of emergency,

an armed forces become directly responsible for public order. When the talks between the truckers and government broke down, 160 drivers and owners,

including the confederation president, Leon Vilarin, were arrested and charged with breaking Chile's internal security law. Angry truck drivers blocksded the vital Pan American Highway to the north and south of the

capital with stalled trucks yesterday. Mr. Vergara said today. however, that the highway was reopened and that patrols of national police had been beefed up along the route.

On another economic front, President Salvador Allende announced yesterday that Canadian and Dutch banks have suspended all lines of credit to Chile. The banks were not identified.

In French Court

Mr. Allende, in a speech, said the suspension of credits was ordered pending settlement in French courts of a seizure order on \$1.4 million granted to the Kennecott Copper Corp. of the United States on 1,250 tons of Chilean copper bound for French

Kennecott was one of three U.S. firms whose copper mining interests were nationalized in July, 1971, by Mr. Allende without

# The second second Flyby Homa' from Europe to Iran Afghanistan, Pakistan a The Bonn', legendary bird of Ancient Pennis (now less), is said to bring good fortness to all who each sight of it. You will find its majestic profile on the taitulants of every Boeing in Iran Air's all-jet fieet; 707s and 727s for our ilors are specialists in Europeau, Middle timed from major European cities to Istanbal, Tehran, the Persian Gulf – then East and Far Eastern routes. But, best of all there's the welcome from the whole on to Kabul, Karachi and Bombay, And Iran Air family who keep up the national tradition for hospitality which goes back ment year our services will extend to

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PEWGEOT

indeed come to their "crunch." President Nixon sald at his press conference last Thursday that the mining and the bombing

LONDON-Mr. Charles Poliack successfully cross-NEW YORK—Something of a surprise was sprung ed the English Channel from Eastbourns to Abbeville restarday in a balloon, in less than one being January 7, 1785, when Blanchard and but when it does become common, what will become of the Custom Houses?

This is not what the American policymakers have said they wanted. It has been a cardinal point of pronouncement on the war that North Vietnam is not to be destroyed, not to be invaded, not to be changed in governmental or territorial structure. This is not like World War II. when unconditional surrender of the Axis, however

peace with a bombing of the North that is,

whatever the political limitation with respect

to targets, whatever the accuracy of modern

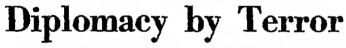
bombing methods, in practica a virtually

unlimited attack upon North Vietnam as a

modified in fact, was the theoretical goal. But once the bomber fleets are sent ovar, they develop blind spots, their military targets involve civilian deaths and civic devas-

It is true that much of this applies to tactical bombing, in South Vietnam, as well. And here it is the people the Americans profess to be protecting who are the chief sufferers. But at least here the guilt is shared; the aim is concrete; the enemy soldiers suffer, too, and their aggressive purposes are expressly combatted. It is not the kind of generalized fury from the clouds that has brought moral reproach upon the United States in the North-and done so little to advance its own goals.

Peace seems still possible in Vletnam. It is desirable for all concerned. But the latest wreckage in Hanol and its repercussions only emphasize that if peace comes It will be despite, not because of, the bombing of the North.



Herald Tribune

Page 6- Friday, October 13, 1972

The Deplorable Policy

The destruction of the French mission in ever, is that he has coupled his efforts for

The devastation of the French diplomatic mission in Hanoi during an American air attack dramatizes the inherent contradictions of administration policy in the effort to settle the war in Indochina.

Hanoi was truly, as President Pompldoo

phrased it, a deplorable act. And, like the

damage wrought in the North Vietnamese

dike system, it was the result, whether by

accidental American bombing or a by-prod-

uct of Hanol's defenses, of a deplorable

policy. Like the dikes again, the deaths and woundings in the French mission can be

argued over, so far as specific intent is

concerned. But such incidents are inevitable

when a nation resorts to strategic bombing.

of this fallout from the bombing should be

tha French, hosts to the Paris peace talks.

and actively promoting them. There is

irony, too, in that this episode should occur

at a time when the Paris discussions are

apparently at their most sensitive stage.

Finally, it is ironical that the bombing of

central Hanoi should come on the heels of

Senator McGovern's major campaign speech

on Vietnam-timed, it almost seems, to light

luridly the strong points in his statement

and cover the weak spots with smoking

That Mr. Nixon wants peace in Vietnam

can be assumed. That he has made a large

number of diplomatic concessions to secure

it is evident enough from the record. That

Mr. McGovern's "plan" is simplistic, and over-

looks such matters as Hanoi's insistence on

a political settlement before the Americans

pull out—a settlement, in other words, im-

posed by the United States on Saigon-is

also capable of demonstration. The great

weakness in the President's approach, how-

There is irony in the fact that the victims

Any bombing raid on the heavily populated Hanoi-Haiphong area carries with it a high risk of loss to civilian lives and property. The accidental bombing of the French misslon merely serves to illuminate the more widespread destruction that has taken place during the systematic bombings of the past few months, reinforcing the testimony of numerous visitors to the region.

Administration spokesmen have argued that the President's bombing policy-which has rained more explosives on Indochina in the past 21 months than fell on Nazi Germany during all of World War II-is consistent with international law because it follows the rule that "the loss of life and damage to property must not be out of proportion to the military advantage gained." effects of the bombing in the North on the stopped. war in the South.

The latest attack on Hanol is particularly incomprehensible because it was made at a time when top Amarican and North Vietnamese negotiators were engaged in what the President himself described last week as "sensitive" diplomatic talks in Paris. There is no evidence to indicate this untimely incident was the result of some military aberration, like the allegedly "unauthorized" raids ordered by General Lavelle during another period of delicate diplomatic maneuvering last year. Indeed, Defense Secretary Laird has indicated that raids on the North will continue unabated.

It is difficult to escape the conclusion that the President is conducting a deliberate campaign of diplomacy through terror, attempting to bomb the people of North Vietnam into submission to his terms at the Paris talks. Even if this were possible, which is extremely doubtful, the present bombing policy in defense of a discredited cause is, as Sen. McGovern has forcefully pointed out, morally indefensible. In the nama of But the administration's own intelligence America, which has suffered inestimable experts have severely discounted the military damage at home and abroad, it must be

of North Vietnam will continue "until we get

some agreement on the negotiating froat."

Mr. Nixon does not intend to repeat what he

believes was the mistake made by President

Johnson in calling a premature bombing

halt. This hard-nosed policy can be con-

trasted with the position taken by Senator

McGovern in his broadcast on Tuesday,

which amounted in essence to the advocacy

of capitulation . . . Mr. Nixon, constrained

by power, is pledged not to agree to a settle-

ment which would impose a Communist

government, "directly or indirectly." This

is what the tussle in Paris is all about. It is

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

#### International Opinion

A Crime and a Blunder

The bombing of Hanoi by the United States resterday almost defles analysis. The peace talks in Paris are at their most sensitive stage. At such a moment, it is hard to Imagine any act of war that could be more foolish, or more provocative to North Vietnam, or which could go more sharply against the professed policy of President Nixon of reaching a settlement. There have been blunders in American policy before but this raid seems inexplicable.

Everyone knows by now that the American military has a mind of its own. It may be that yesterday's action comes into this category. Many of the top brass in Vletnam still feel that military victory is the only way to bring the war to an end. They mistrust

all political solutions. On the other hand, the bombing may simply have been an administrative blunder. Whatever the cause, an immediate investigation is essential.

-- From the Times (London).

Looking After Saigon

Severe damage to the French delegation building in Hanoi during an American bombing raid over the city, causing serious injuries to the head of the mission, had no apparent effect on the high-pressure peace talks being conducted in the French capital between Dr. Kissinger and Hanoi's envoy, Le Duc Tho. The French government has sensibly taken a low-key attitode to the episcde and clearly will not let it interfere with the use of Paris as the site for the

peace talks. It is evident that the Paris talks have one of the most crucial negotiations of our -From the Daily Telegraph (London). Political Skill Noted For a finance minister to emerge with credit from a series of financial scandals which have severely damaged the credit of the government to which he belongs is an operation calling for no little political skill But Mr. Giscard d'Estaing appears to have brought it off. A recent opinion poll pub-

lished shows him leading the field as a

hypothetical presidential candidate of the

present majority. Thase poils were taken before Mr. Messmer's speech in the National Assembly last week, but also before Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's speech last week-his first "political" speech for a year, and one which seems likely to have raised his standing even higher with public opinion. Its moderate and reasonable tone contrasted very favorably with the near-hysterical cries emitted in the past week or so by various Gaullist spokesmen, on whose nerves the long succession of scandals has clearly begun to tell.

-From the Times (London).

# In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago October 12, 1897

seven hours. The feat has only been performed about a dozen times before, the first recorded an American narrowly made it from Dover to Calais. Granted a new era is being ushered in, Fifty Years Ago

October 13, 1922

in baseball circles here today when it was announced that, in spite of the disastrous ending of the World Series by the loss of four straight games on the part of the Yankess, Miller Huggins was re-engaged for next year as manager of the New York American baseball cinb. Critles had expected that Huggins's scalp be demanded as the result of the poor showing of the Yankees in the big series.



# Greece Drifts Under Papadopoulos

By C. L. Sulzberger

ATHENS-Modern Greece is accustomed to having a democratic society without a democratic state but whenever any government has been in office too long, not permitting this ebullient people to play its favorite game of party politics, it is heading for trouble. Such is the situation today for the regime of George Papadopoulos, chief of the conspiracy of colonels which seized power here in April, 1967.

Papadopoulos would seem to be a complete dictator, holding all rains of control: regent, in the absence of exiled King Constantine; prime minister, defense minister, foreign minister, min-ister for planning and government policy. His photograph in public and private buildings around the country becomes larger as those of the king and

But this is illusory. There is every evidence that he feels insecure. He is protected by his own special personal guard of picked soldiers including frogmen. His staff takes pains to purchase food and medicines for their boss at continually shifting shops. He rides about in an armored limousine.

There seems no visible reason for all these precautions. The internal political opposition is pitiful and disunited. The opposition abroad continually bickers. The position of King Constantine, an exile in Rome since his countercoup attempt flopped, seems ever weaker. And although former Prime Minister Karamanlis is beid acceptable to the army as well as diverse political elements, he has been

absent in Peris for nine years. Nevertheless, the "revolution" the regime claims it installed has fact is seized upon by the unstable, kinetic Greeks. They like movement in their politics, wherever it may lead, and they feel

No Reforms

None of the basic reforms promised has been achieved. Education remains a mess. The economy is superficially healthy because of large income from tourists and remittances from shipping or from Greek workers West Germany. But there is growing inflation. And as Greeks seek jobs in the Common Market area, industry here may be forced

Danger to U.S.

It is not George McGovern who

is shortsighted, but the "intcl-ligent and astute" Americans who

desecrate the American flag, a

symbol of liberty and justice, by callously draping it over the

Pentagon Papers, the dictatorial

Thieu regime, and government

There is a lear and present

danger to America from those

who would vote for Agnew, who

has referred to Oriental people

Nixon, who condemns the Viet-namese people for the "crime" of

Don't be fooled by the empty rbstoric of Nixon when he talks

of "humanitarian" goals or not

using a cease-fire for political ends. Just read the headlines

from Oct. 6-Oct. 10, which talk of "sensitive peace talks" and also the heaviest and deepest air

raids in six months. This is call-

ed attrition by most men and "negotiation" by Nixon. This is

peace spelled with three letters.

McGovern Advisers

from the fact that his advisers

are too strong for him. Shirley

MacLaine said th the issue of

abortion w s "not good politics,"

so he dropped it, going against

his own ideas that you can't hide

the issues and be an honest man:

Thus he has created a smoke

screen between himself and the

voter, without the ruth's said

with which Nixon has done the

If McGovern had not been

overwhelms by his advisers, and

bad not fogged his vision with

Sen. McGotern's demise issues

Politiers, France.

same thing

SCOTT FERRIS,

as "fat Japs" and "alants,"

to hire additional cheap African labor. Social problems are aris-

Corruption, a traditional curse m this country where political power has customarily been based on office-bolding and dispensing favors, is now again widespread. Moreover, it can no longer be aired by an unfettered press or in a free parliament.

The mere fact that Aristotle Onassis is challenging the legality of a government decision to refuse him a promised oil contract is held by many to indicate the shipping tycoon sniffs fortbcoming changes in the air.

Panadopoulos proved himself a hrilliant organizer and conspirator in taking power but has displayed no equal talent in applying it. He shows no public relations sense, is a painfully bed speaker and terrible on television. He is very secretive thaving been a professional intelligence officer) and never discloses his hand to

Added together, these factors breed resentment. The armed forces must almost inevitably play a role in any change of the power structure. But the army is no longer royalist, the old monarchic

officers having been purged. This limits one obvious option for Papadopoulos—to summon back Constantine as a token of legal continuity. It might even make it difficult to attempt another formula by inviting the young crown prince here for bis education; or to seek another ruler among royal relatives.

A Republic?

Equal problems are posed by any thought of proclaiming a republic-which has happened before in modern Greece. That requires another referendum to formally oust the king, necessarily scrapping the vestigial constitution proclaimed and approved in

Papadopoulos is therefore impelled to continue temporizing; but his fellow colonels in the original revolutionary council show signs of getting fed up. Last July be was forced to reedmit to his cabinet several officers whom be had formerly discarded. Now certain among them hint willingness to discard their chicf.

A mist of uncertainty is forming over Greece. The government proved it was not really revolutionary by failing to revamp fundamental policy and also failing to establish any power base outside the armed forces-always subject to future factionalism among officers. And it never managed to develop sufficient momentum to avoid a policy of drift and compromise.

This situation and resulting uncertainty may continue for months or even a few years; but there are increasing indications that Panadopoulos is inching toward downfall-most probably because of opposition from his

# McGovern Discovers Crime

By William F. Buckley Jr.

The courts, be continued, must

NEW YORK-Sen. George Mc-Govern has discovered crime. To the considerable relief of nis staff, his conclusions about crime In America are that there is too much of it, not too little of it, and to the relief of the rest of us, he has not yet blamed crime in America on the Vietnam war. What he does want to do, one gathers from his rather vague references to the subject, is to clearly faltering. This evident on the beat how to stop crime. As he put it, to "strengthen the capability of the police."

Actually, the police are pretty capable as they are. Sure, we need more capable police even as we need more capable presidential candidates. But the problem isn't so much the police. Commissioner Patrick Murphy of New York City gave a resonant speech on the subject last winter. He was addressing the Bar Association of the City of New York and he used very direct language. He said: 'This court system is in bankruptcy. It simply doesn't work. You all know this, I am not telling you anything new."

to worry about without ever having to attack him (Nixon)

once. The terms "incumbent" and "President" would then have

some meaning in regard to the

Civilian Toll

J. Carley (IHT, Oct. 2) extremely

one-sided io its view of the civilian casualties in Vietnam

Both parties waging this war have either directly or indirectly,

accidentally or on purpose caus-

casualties. But to say that one

side causes more casualties than

the other side could only be true

when there is some way of know-

ing the actual numbers of civilian

casualties. This information is

not available at the present

And as pointed out in Adm. McCain's article (IHT, Oct. 2).

the civilian population cannot

seem to get away from the "liber-

ating" forces fast enough. This fact, along with the logical as-

sumption that the invading forces

also commit atrocities against

the civilian populations, is side-

stepped in many anti-war views,

Word Benders

attack (IET, Oct. 9) on "de-ac-

c -sioning" a i simil - blows :

the language. May I submit a

few others which I have recently

"Diseconomy" for high costs

seen in government correspon-

All hall Waverley Root for his

WILLIAM S. MORRIS.

and is seldom mentioned.

ROBBC.

dence?

the "pocibles and probables," he heads my list. Then comes a

over the past few years.

I found the letter by Michael

BETSY STUART.

Letters —

election.

"the giant share of the blame for the increase in crime." Commissioner Murphy ran his fingers over the ugly profile . . "In 1960 the New York City Police Department made 35,629 felony arrests. Last year we made

94,042 felony arrests. Exactly 552 of them went to trial, 552 out of 94,000." What happened to all the others? "The rest of them ed of means dismissed outright, reduced to misdemeanors via plea bargaining, reduced to much lesser felonies via plea bargaining," and so on.

But, Why?

Now why has the court system broken down? In part, to be sure. because in our licentious age, there are more lawbreakers than ever. But there is also less punishment than ever, and the reason for this is that the Smorema Court under Earl Warren, by the narrowest margin, bequeathed us with interpretations of the 4th, 5th and 14th Amendments which positively leer at law en-

by the indiscriminate addition of "ity" to otherwise inoffensive ad-

ginality, commonality (misused

to mean similarity), and automa-ticity," which is frankly un-

pronounceable and therefore

shortened by certain bureaucrats

like a Midwest place-name out of

That Day

Churchy Lafemme for president.

Politics of 'In'

rity benefits have indignantly drawn our attention to a notice

informing millions of people just

before the election of increased benefits which had in fact been

voted into law more than three

months ago on the initiative of

a Democratic Congress and of

course the notice gives Presiden.

Nixon he credit. In fact, the

President had opposed the in-

crease and had threatened to

veto it but was dissuaded because

he realized that a veto would be

This is one more clear case of

the perversion of public instru-

mentalities for Republican polit-

ical advantage in order to deceive

the American people as to tha

proponents of the benefits and

costing taxpayers thousands of

dollars in unnecessary printing

BERNARD L. GREER Jr.

ALFRED E DAVIDSON.

RICHARD H. MOORE.

overridden by Congress.

Two recipients of Social Secu-

Triakaidekaphobiacs,

Sinclair Lewis,

"antomacity," which sounds

"confidentiality, mar-

JOHN BOVEY.

would be giving Nixon something series of monstrous nouns coined

forcement. Even so friendly an observer of the Supreme Court as the New York Times' Fred Graham acknowledges the correlation between the critical Warren Court decisions, and skyrocketing

Recently in California the police hamed in on a suspected done peddler, and kept his house under surveillance. In due course the woman of the house threw out her trash, which was picked op by a truck

The police stopped the truck, inspected the trash and found there narcotics debris-halfsmoked marijuana cigarettes, ctc., etc., They arrested the guy, he moved to suppress the evidence and, you guessed it, following one of the Warren decisions (Mapp v. Ohio), the California courts ordered the case dismissed. Be-cause searching the discarded trash without a warrant was a violation of the dope peddler's

5th Amendment rights. Now that case is being appealed by the State of California to the Supreme Court, which has granted certiorari (Calif. v. Krivda). I'd like to know: how does Candidate McGovern stand on the issues? Richard Nixon has certainly not stopped crime in America, but he has sent to the Supreme Court two realists who will almost certainly yote in a direction other than Mapp, or Miranda: in the direction of a return to effective justice. In the direction, if you prefer, of Justice Cardozo, who on one famous occasion reminded us that the purpose of a trial is to determine whether or not the accused is guilty, rather than whether the constable has blund-

Would the numinees of President McGovern to the Supreme Court treat the narrow and dis-abling decisions of Messrs. Warren, Douglas and Clark as aberrations, as grains of sand to be removed from the judicial gears? Or would they leave them there, and throw in a little more for

Bluntly said: Would be appoint men like Rehnquist to the Supreme Court or men like Ramaey Clark? My guess ie that the next time the lady throws out the trash at the Krivan house it will include narcotics debris and McGovern

good measure?

# A Bumper Sticker Tell: The Story

By David S. Brode

WASHINGTON.—The bun strip of the year turned in Washington the other Beautiful in its simplicity, feet as a capsule of the p mood, it reads:

"MY VOTE CANC:

More accurately than any depth survey, that little str-paper, spotted in traffic, tell what to know about the A can electorate in this preside

There's no nonsense : which candidate or party driver of that car is suppo Everything we know about votors suggests that they think much of Richard 1 and care even less for Georg

There's certainly no my identify as a Democrat. Republican. Parties? Who em? We're right coun to nub now-to the good old A can gesture: & finger up and the same to you, fella ; don't like it, you can himp

Mr. Nixon, who has spe million bucks or so or po tell bim what he could fin for himself if he rentured the White House, has clearly ten the message.

A month ago the Presiden talking about secking a pr mandate from the volers to stalemated domestic pro Now he's promising only ne achievements. He won't. toxes he says. He won't be job quotes. He won't reward fare loafers. And he won't bombing anything left sta In Indochina.

There is a precedent for of rourse. In 1984 Lyndon son won a landslide victo: promising not to ebolish Security, not to sell the and not o saw off the E Seaboard and float it of t Somehow he forget to m he was planning to fight in Victnam.

#### As Voters...

As voters, we probably d what we get from these ne elections. It's our judgmer just the candidates', that forms can safely be ignore party labels forgotten.

It's our decision if we ser Nixon back to office wit other Democratic Congres are confused about what m from government, and t contrive to give our public ants such conflicting signa they can do anything they -or nothing at all.

In some ways, we want more from government. We more police protection and Social Security; we want controlled and we want our

But in the next breath demanding that the burea get off our backs. Don't us with busing orders or housing plans; and by all r

don't raise our taxes. We're not notably consist any respect. We want to ke Russians and Chinese in places, but we want to en draft. We want the benef mass production technique we want relief from the dra

of assembly-line jobs. The politicians in the co including the President, abandoned any hope of m us sort out our conflicting mands, or even making us sider what price we're ready to pay for the govern services we want.

They, too, are taking the way out, and conducting the paign at the level of the common denominator. Bac the spring George Wallace ed to have reached the ne nadir with his slogan,

Now, even that vague con is too affirmative in tone. the banner reads: "MY CANCELS YOURS."

The International He Tribune unalcomes letters i readers. Short letters has better chance of being Ushed. All letters are su to condensation for space ks. Anonymous letters not be considered for pub tion. Writers may request their letters be signed mith initials, but prefer will be given to those signed and bearing the wricomplete affiress.

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Murray M. Weiss

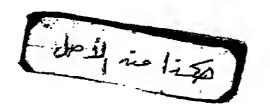
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# Fact, Fiction, 'L'Attentat'

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

ARIS. Oct. 12 (IHT).—'L'Attental." which is packing m in at the Rex, Boul' Mich', rmandie and Mistrai, was obusly inspired by the Ben rka affair. As many of the alls of that notorious case rein cloudy, the anthors of the nario-Ben Barzmann, Basilio inchina and Jorge Semprunge had to invent the missing. dence. As their film is fiction i does not pose as a documenv. this is acceptable, but sevt of their suppositions are not trely convincing.

North African leader of the i living in exile in Geneva, is used by the authorities of his miry. They are unxious to cover the whereabouts of the ads of his revolutionary party. is lured from his Swiss sanoury to Paris, the bait being an ernational television broadcast it will benefit his cause. He nes and-with the complicity the local secret service-is kidoped and tortured to death der questioning by his enemies.

in the motion picture, the leftlender's fate is the pivot at which all revolves, but the lpt is chiefly concerned with man who betrays him. This did character is a frayed alist and a neurotic literary ure who, apprehended for illeactivities, turns police spy to ape imprisonment. It is he o advises the revolutionary rth African to visit Paris. He stricken with remorse when be lizes the consequences of his achery. He records his consion prior to his planned suie and invites an American irnalist to come and hear it. e American—ostensibly of libil persuasion—proves to be an ent of the CIA. He shoots the ak-willed double-dealer dead d destroys the telltale tape. e long arm of coincidence etches out here to point parl guilt on Yankee interference. a concession to popular

ie, there is also a love story. dismal romance of the imbling informer with a highnded American giri and, perps as a concession to censorn. there is a fearless police of who is determined to make thorough investigation of the ameful happenings.

Tha screenplay is artfully deed and ticks with tension. It wes vividly and swiftly under es Boisset's concise direction. e sequence in which the huntvictim is abducted from a int - Germain - des - Pres streetner—as Ben Barka admittedly s-is electric with the suspense at few but Hitchcock can

The acting maintains a lofty level throughout with Jean-Louis Trintignant as the conscienceridden turncost, with François Perler as the honest policeman. with Michel Bouquet as the oily eminence grise, with Philippe Noiret as the tricky television official and with Jean Seberg as the wide-eyed innocent from the United States. As the martyred revolutionary Gian Maria Vo-lonte contributes a surprisingly subdued portrayal, dignified and notable for its undercurrent of pathos, a performance, clean of his customary bombast, his best work as yet on the screen, Michel Piccoli is seen briefly in what is apparently a cartoon of the late Gen. Mohammed Oufkir.

"L'Attentat" may not alwaya be persuasive in its speculations, but it is a neatly knit and gripping thriller.

The Italians appear to be the only people left who can laugh -and make others laugh-about sex. It is the Italian moviemakers who are now fabricating what were once known as French bedroom farces. Add to the jolly Rabelasian series Dino Risi's "Vedu Nudo" (at the Elysées Lincoln II and the Saint Germain Village in its original version). A collection of short, spicy sketches, it is irresistibly funny stuff, bright with boisterous fooling and fetching comic conceits. Each of the skits has a surprise finish, and they are recommended as a refreshing tonic after so many lugubrious. heavy sex dramas from other Nino Manfredi distinguishes himself as a versatile clown playing seven different roles, and Sylva Koscina is a beauty who should be more frequently seen.

"Hospital" (at the Quintette II and the Concorde-Pathe in English) is an original by Paddy Chayeisky. Aside from some glints of the sardonic Chavefsky dialogue here and there, its beginning seems to heve been written by Paith Baldwin and ending by Edgar Wallace. It discloses at the start an overworked, elcoholic doctor of a large Manhattan hospital. His private and professional troubles increase his addiction to the bottle and he seems headed for a nervous breakdown. Part II is devoted to a frantic chase after a homicidal maniac who is at large in the wards. George C. Scott, always a satisfactory actor. brings some fronte humor to the schizophrenic proceedings.



'L'Attentat.' a Flash" (at the Studio de la Harpe), the French underground film surfaces to reveal that it has been much influenced by its American ancestors. As in the

home-brewed undercover movies,

especially the earlier ones, there

is much nudity, some arries.

transvestites, piercing cries,

rackety "music," improvised ex-

marks a breakthrough here, for none of the Andy Warhol-Paul Morrisey productions have as yet been accorded public showing in France. Meanwhile, the tone of the American avant-garde bas changed somewhat -compare "Heat" with "The Chelsea Girls" and one becomes aware we are no longer in the Beatles era but changes and general abandon. It in the Rolling Stones age.

By Henry Pleasants

ONDON, Oct. 13 (IHT),-The Sadler's Wells production of Prokofiev a "War and Peace," which had a premiere at the Colliseum last night, is, according to the program book, "the fullest version ever staged." Fuller, one should add, than the current production at the Bolshoi in Moscow.

That's what is wrong with it. The staging is ingenious, imaginative and fluent; the performance, both on the stage and in the pit, first class. What is missing is an editor as inexhaustible with a blue pencil as Prokofiev was with his pen.

"War and Peace." dating from 1947, has a good deal in common with Berlioz's "The Trojans," which has just completed a successful run at Covent Garden, notably the fact that each consists of two parts so distinct from one another, and so long, as to suggest the advisability of their being given separately on successive evenings,

Nor is it simply a matter of overall length. In both operas, and especially in "War and Peace." every single episode is too Berlioz and Prokofiev wera facile, indefatigable composers, and with each of them it often seems as if the pen went on writing long after inspiretion nad flagged. Prokofiev, in "War and Peace," goes through mora red lights than Bruckner in his symphonies.

A curious, and possibly significant, aspect of "War and Peace" is the fact-as I see ft-that its most effective parts are In Jean-Michel Barlol's "What" the patriotic, not to call them jingoistic, scenes added by Prokofiev

#### **OPERA IN PARIS**

# If You Have Everything and Karl Böhm...

By David Stevens

ليكدا عنه لململ

DARIS, Oct. 12 (IHT).-There's nothing to it, really. All you need to do Richard Strauss's "Die Fran Ohne Schatten" right is five superb singing actors (two of them "high dramatic sopranos"). a solid cast of 20 for the other singing parts, a well-rehearsed orchestra free of other duties, intelligent staging and imaginative scenery equal to this immensely complex and richly symbolic work.

And Karl Böhm. Well, the Paris Opéra has provided all that, you may be surprised to learn, and the reward was a glorious success with an opera never seen in Paris until last night, and until recent years considered too long, too complicated, too esoteric, too symbolic, too Germanic-indeed, just too much for any public outside Vienna, Munich and a few other

Böhm is the key figure here. Invited a few years ago by the late René Nicoly, then newly named administrator of the Paris Opéra, Böhm chose to make his debut here with this work. He has championed it-conducting it in the festive reopening week of the Vienna State Opera in 1955 (to some empty seats and few standees), and at the Met in 1966, and he is planning to do it at the Salzburg Festival a couple of summers hence.

At 78, he might well have chosen to take it easy with something more familiar to everyone on both sides of the curtain and

Karl Böhm

still ended up as he did last night, with everyone in the bouse, stars included, applauding him feverishly. But, although be now seems to reside exclusively on the highest peaks of his art, Herr Professor Doktor Generalmusik-

tor can successfully plead a los-ing cause, and the growing popularity of "Die Frau Ohne Schatten" is one of the easily observable phenomena of the operatic world. It is perhaps that the symbols of Hofmanns-

direktor Böhm is still in there earning his way and not just But not even a great conduc-

one of his richest scores.

The shadow of the title (The Woman Without a Shadow) stands for fertility, the ability and desire to bear children, and the struggle to acquire a shadow is equated with the struggle to acquire humanity, for self-fulfillment. Poet and composer thought of this as their most important collaboration, as a work that stands in apposition to "The Magic Flute," as their "Rosen-kavalier" does to "The Marriage of Figuro."

The Empress and Emperor are a couple of Beautiful People, leading selfish and superficial lives in a rerefied atmosphere, when she is reminded that she must acquire a shadow or be recalled to the spirit world whence she came and her husband turned to stone. She is taken to earth by her human-hating nurse to the miserable hut of Barak the Dyer, where they plan to acquire the shadow of his wife by preying on ber sex fantasies, her poverty, her exasperation with ber husband—for Barak, despite a profound and simple compasgion for his fellow man, simply does not understand his wife. The humanity the Empress learns from Barak is the key to resolving the problem of both couples, but through struggle and selfknowledge and not by deus ex

Transformations

All this is accompanied by many transformations from one sphere to another, with disembodied voices, apparitions, emissaries from the spirit world and all the paraphernalia of a myth created from scratch. It got so complicated that Hofmannsthal simultaneously wrote a novelette to help explain it all.

Novelettes are no help in a theater, however, and the considerable achievement of the young stage director, Nikolaus Lehnhoff, was to clarify the story with telling gesture and significant movement-one foot in the fairy-tale world and the other in the real one. The designer, Jörg Zimmer-mann, provided sets and costumes of lavish imagination, responsive to the demands of the story and adaptable to the technical limitations of the Paris stage.

The two frightfully difficult and arduous soprano parts were splendidly sung and passionately acted by Christa Ludwig as the Dyer's Wife and Leonie Rysanek. sounding far from vocai problems of recent years, as the Empress. James King's ringing tenor was in prime condition, and he made the most of what is rather a twodinensional figure as the Emperor. Walter Berry's warm bari-

thal's elaborate fairy tale stand for something tangible today, and that Strauss illuminated this with Ruth Hesse richly sang and powerfully conveyed a sense of pure

evil as the nurse. In the rest of the cast, Jean-Pierre Laffage was a resonant Messenger of the Spirits, Helène Garetti the amplified voice of the Emperor's falcon, and Raymond Steffner, José Delfont and Rémy Corazza were Barak's trio of deformed brothers. They and others too numerous to mention distin-

guished themselves. Meanwhile, the orchestra pit was a volcano—a well-organized volcano-from which every aspect of Strauss's two differentiated orchestre! worlds emerged with clarity, richness and incredible vitality. The Opera's orchestra. incidentally, has been devoting itself to this task while the Opéra-Comique orchestra more or less anonymously has taken on the duties for the concurrent performances of "Norma."

Apropos, the mid-performance illness of the tenor that caused the interruption of the seasonopening "Norma," Bernard Lefort, the director of the Opera. has called attention to the absence of a permanent salaried troupe at the Opéra from which understudies for all but major roles could be drawn, and to the house's labor rules, which permit understudies to leave the theater after the performance begins, thus providing no protection for a disabling illness in midstream.

Mr. Lefort also notes that he called the attention of the appropriate authorities to this situation last year, warning of the possibility of unavoidable cancellations.

There are various ways in which major opera houses protect themselves in such situations. Either it is a repertory house with a large permanent company to draw on, or a theater in a city (Vienna, Milan) that is a center for aingers, or (as in Italy) in a situation in which understudies are obligatory and available after the performances bave begun, or in a country (Germany) where a replacement may be sought from a neighboring theater, or a production that has been double-cast or where singers have been hired simply to be available in the case of tusually

As things stand, few if any of these conditions apply to Paris, and the director is at the mercy of the elements, so to speak, unless he sings the role in question himself (and Mr. Lefort is un-fortunately a baritone). But with a changing of the guard coming up, it is something to think about. As usual, the secret ingre-

enticipated) collapses.

# LONDON: An Opera in Search of an Editor

to his original version of 1942 on the advice of Soviet officialdom. Prokofley, as we know from his film scores of "Alexander Nevsky" and "Ivan the Terrible," was no slouch when it came to boiling a pot.

Added Scenes

Colin Graham's Coliseum production shrewdly exploits this facet of Prokofley's art in the second, or "war" part of "War and Peace," presenting the episodes against backdrop projections of prints and paintings of the battle of Borodino, the burning of Moscow, and Russian maps and landscapes. The burning of Moscow is a brilliant scenic accomplishment, making the burning of Atlanta in "Gone With the Wind" in neighboring Drury Lane look like a Fourth of July bonfire.

Prokofiev was less successful with the seven "peace," scenes that doubtless were closer to his heart. The domestic affairs of the Rostovs, Bolkonskys and Bezukhovs seem trivial, sordid and self-indulgent when deprived of Tolstoy's prose and narrative genius, especially in the English of this translation which, when intermittently intelligible, is distressingly banal.

Whether by design or accident, this production coincides with a BBC-TV series which is covering "War and Peace" in 15 one-hour episodes. That's more like it. The Coliseum production, in repertoire through November, begins at 6:30 and runs until about 1, with a 40-minute supper break at 5:30. Box suppers are available-and welcome. But they are no substitute for a blue pencil.

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Market Summary Oct. 12, 1072 Most Actives—New York

GerribUf 51,000 21% - 12
Volume, all stocks, 13,130,000 shares.
Volume, 15 stocks, 2,097,100 shares.
Ratio, 15 stocks, 15.97 percent.
Average price, 15 stocks, 532,52
Kew 1972, highs, 14: lows, 87.
Issues traded in: 1,745.
Advances, 343; declines, 1,035; unchanged, 367.
N.Y. stock index; 53.48 -0.49; industrials: 64.77 -0.57; transportation: 44.25 -0.55; utility: 52.62 -0.12; finance: 79.31 -0.80.

Most Actives-American

Dow Jones Averages

Standard & Poor's

Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y.

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# New York Stock Exchange Trading

-1972- Stocks and Sis. Net High Low Div. in \$ 100s, P/E Nigh Low Last, Ch'96 High, Low. Oiv. in \$ 100s, P/E High Low Last, Ch'9a 97 84 AMCIX pf5.25
1073 65; Am Molos 2,3
27 17 Am Sea; 72
28 28 Am Molos 2,3
27 17 Am Sea; 72
28 28 Amisoal; 73
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164; 1074 Am Steril .20
164; 1074 Am Steril .20
165; 56; A Sid pf4.75
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Oct 35.00 35.00 34.75 34.75 35.05 Dec 35.90 35.95 34.50 35.55 36.07 Feb 37.00 37.05 34.50 34.50 37.20 Apr 37.20 37.20 36.70 36.72 37.27 Jun 37.20 37.20 36.70 36.97 36.96 37.42 Apr 36.90 36.90 36.37 36.55 37.00 Sales: Oct 465; Dec 3708; Feb 2972; April 1352; June 378; \*\*\* 112.

Oct. 12, 1973

World sngar No. 11: March "73 7.70-73, May "73 7.69-68, July "73 7.63, Sept. "73 7.74 70, Oct. "73 7.27 71, March "73 7.12 71, Wool: Dec. 172.9 71, March "73 7.12 71, Wool: Dec. 172.9 72, March "73 7.12 72, Wool: Dec. 172.9 73, March "73 7.12 72, Wool: Dec. 173.0 50, March "73 156.5 72, May "73 161.2 72, March "73 156.5 72, March "73 156.5 72, March "73 12.56, July "73 32.74, Sept. "73 32.86, May "73 49.93, July "73 49.95, Sept. "73 59.25, Oct. "73 59.85, Orange Jules (Trozen coacentrated): Orange Jules (Trozen coacentrated): Nov. 49.10 73 47.50 72, July "73 48.95 73, March "73 47.00, May "73 47.50 74, May "73 47.90 75, Sept. "73 48.40 75, March "73 4.37 75, March "73 4.57, May "73 5.23, March "73 4.57, May "73 5.23, March "73 187.40, March "73 181.40, May "73 183.30, July "73 183.30, Sept. "73 187.10, Dec. "73 58.93, July "73 183.30, Sept. "73 187.10, Dec. "73 58.93, July "73 183.30, Sept. "73 187.10, Dec. "73 58.93, July "73 183.30, Sept. "73 187.10, Dec. "73 58.93, July "73 183.30, July "74 190.90, July "73 183.30, July "74 190.90, July "74 190.90, July "75 183.30, July "74 190.90, July "75 183.30, July "75 18 SHELL EGGS

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Eurodollars 1,37 1,427a 1,457a 1,474a 1,44 1,3944 Oct. 12, 1972 Bid

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# FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

#### Iontedison Confirms Deficit

Montecatiol Edison confirms it was operating a loss in the first eight months of 1972, despite 4.4 percent rise in group turnover to 1,312 billion. : e (\$2,3 million) compared with the same 1971 riod. It says this rise was not sufficient to fset the overall rise in production costs. Montlison, which reported a loss last year of 195.4 alion live, also said depreciation requirements se markedly in the period, reflecting plant de-sionment. Operations were also adversely affect-id by the "critical" national economic situation and by strikes, the company said.

#### ony to Make Bonus Issue

Sony plans to issue free-script stocks towards ne end of the current six months to Oct. \$1, as a results for the term were unexpectedly good, sanaging director Noboru Yoshii reports. He ays the rate of the issue would be 0.25 new stock one old stock. He adds Sony expects to report ross sales of 111 billion yen and after-tax profit t 7.5 billion yen for the current term. These ompare with gross sales of 94 billion yen and ther-tax profit of 6.1 billion yen for the half-year griod ended April 30, 1972. Mr. Yoshii says Sony ill be able to maintain the dividend of 7.50 year

#### hipbuilding Recovery Forecast

Eggar, Forrester Ltd., a London ship broking rm, forecasts a recovery soon in world shipbuild-ig as a result of "the dramatic unturn in the atunes of the shipping freight market during ne past month." It says in its ship sales and urchase report for September that the major actor in the freight market upturn is the Soviet inlon's "measive" grain purchases from the inited States, with shipments spread over the ext three years. Other bull factors are recent arge Chinese grain purchases from Canada and

Australia, the Sino-Japanese trade talks and the improvement in the U.S. economy, the report says, But it adds shipbuilding orders will be on a more limited scale than during previous building booms and that Japan will probably be the first to take

Honda Motor Co. plans to market low-pollution cars by the end of 1973 that meet the U.S. clean air standards. The company is currently conducting road tests with 60 cars mounted with 1.950-c.c. engines. The new engine, known as a Compound Vortex Controlled Combustion engine. is designed for more effective fuel combustion But, the company says, it requires 10 percent more fuel and produces 10 to 20 percent less power than conventional engines.

Oronzio de Nora Impianti Elettrochimici, of Italy, and Anglo American Corp. of South Africa Ltd. plan to form a joint metallurgical enterprise Anglo American says the joint company will study and develop metal recovery techniques, processes and equipment using non-corrodable anodes. The firm says both companies have been working independently in this field, although recently they have been collaborating in the development of more efficient methods of recovering copper,

#### Asahi Glass Sees Sales, Profit Rise .

Asahi Glass has revised upward its sales and profit estimates for the six months ending Dec. 31 because of an unexpectedly large jump in demand for flat glass, H. Yamashita, executive director reports. He predicts the firm will earn about 5.5 billion yen (\$17.9 million) on sales of 85 billion yen in the current term, compared with profit of 4.5 billion yen and sales of 78.9 billion yen in the

# EC Said to Study Ways 'o Unfreeze Banks' Gold

RUSSELS, Oct. 12 (AP-DJ).nmon Market monetary offis are studying ways of changthe rules of settlement in the I's snake - in - the - tunnel exnge margins system to take ount of the fact that central ks are not willing to part gold at the official price, a rce close to EEC Monetary missioner Raymond Barre

he source said that Mr. Barre rets that gold has in effect n frozen as an instrument to le debts among EEC nations, believes the rules should be nged to take account of this

me idea under discussion proes that gold used in inter-EEO ilements could be repurchased or by the debtor at the \$35-anace official price, it is under-

Back Into System . - ; " beijeve, snould irn to its position as one of three reserve assets that it be used in settlement. The ers are special drawing rights dollars each in the propor-that they are held in the tor's reserves.
he source said reports of a

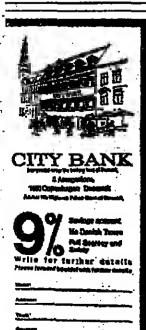
ech by Mr. Barre yesterday Strasbourg misinterpreted by saying he called for a ze in central bank gold holds. In fact, Mr. Barre acknowles that the freeze already stc. the source said, and so ats the rules changed. taly was the first country to

#### Price of Gold Will Increase. Banker Says

LISBON, Oct. 12 (Reuters) H.J. Schreiber, managing ircctor of Cie Luxembourroise de Banque, said leading ternational bankers no longdoubt there will oe a bstantial unward revalua-

an of the price of gold. He told a seminar on form exchange management re that this reflects clear inions obtained in private lks with specialists attendg the recent International onetary Fund meeting in ashington.

"Without a gold revaluain I do not see any way to ive current monetary and reign exchange difficulties." added.



# advantage of the new situation. Honda Plans Low-Pollution Car

#### U.K., Italian Firms Set Venture

# One Dollar-

LONDON (AP-DI).—The late or cine-ing interbank rates for the dollar on the major international exchanges: Oct. 12, 1972

	10073	LL6470 CC
8ter. (\$ per £).	2.4145	2.4247
Belg, tr. (A)	44.1820	44.1318
Belg. tr. (B1	44.17-195	44.12-15
Dentsche mark.	3.2107-2114	3.2044-60
Danish krone	6.9125-35	6.9110-20
Escudo	24 80 94	25.8892
Pr. fr. (Al.,	4.925-35	4.9091
Pr. tr. (B)	5.01925013	5.017016
Odlder	2.2469-70	3.2407-17
Israeli pound	4.29	4.20 .
Lira	583.90-583	581,5063
Peseta	63.5265-75	63.49-,495
Schilling	23.18205	23.15-175
Sw. krons	4.744-45	4.7397-748
Piwice franc	3,7987-94	3.7831-28
Yen		301.10
A: Free. B;	Commercial	

# U.K. Reports Trade Deficit **But Figures Are Distorted**

LONDON, Oct. 12 (Reuters),nationwide do: strike resulted imports had considerably exceedin a £136-million delicit in Brit-ain's overseas trade account last when the after-effects of the he change. Mr. Bure is said month, the government announc- dock strike were hardest felt, the

question the EEC's settlement

rules, and it received an exempt-

tion from them, permitting it to

At a time when the market

price of gold is nearly double the

official price and when there is

serious talk of substantially rais-

ing the official price as part of

international monetary reform,

central banks do not want to

part with any at \$38 an ounce.

settle only in dollars until year-

#### **Dollar Gains** On Continent

FRANKFURT, Oct. 13 (AP).-A sharp upswing of the dollar in Frankfurt and other European foreign exchange markets was seen by Key West German dealers today as a sign of growing confidence in the currency.

There appears to be a complete reverseal in the market trends. with the dollar the big favorite now," the chief foreign exchange dealer of a major bank said.

.The increase in the dollar has been especially marked in rela-tion to the deutsche mark in recent days.

Dealers ascribe the upswing to the fact that the money market is convinced that U.S. interest rates will climb faster than European rates and this would ture investors to buy dollars; to hopes for peace in Vietnam; to the lower inflation rate in the United States, and to dealers' belief that the yen will be revalued or trade measures imposed that would have the same effect.

#### Eurodollar Borrowings

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (Recters).—Eurodollar borrowings by U.S. banks from their foreign branches dropped \$410 million in the week ended Oct. 4 to \$1.613 billion outstanding, the Federal Reserve reported.

The delayed effects of July's month that the value of recorded

figures for September showed the value of exports last month at £832 million while import costs were put at £968 mil-

In both cases the figures are the highest ever recorded but Trude Ministry spokesmen said that it was meaningless to use them as a guide to current trading trends.

The reason they are both so high is because they include not only goods traded in each direction during the past month but also the backlog of some goods beld up by the strike for nearly

three months, It will be several months yet before the trade figures are back to a realistic assessment of current trading, a government spokesman said.

#### Japan Bank Neutral On Export Tax Project

TORYO, Oct. 12 (Reuters).— Bank of Japan officials said today they are taking a neutral attitude toward a proposal to im-pose an export surcharge.

But they said a surcharge, while it would be intended to avert another revaluation of the yen, might defeat its purpose by causing speculation that it was only a preliminary to a second

Because of this, they said, they are urging bold measures to ex-pend imports, including liberaliza-tion and tariff cuts, to reduce Japan's trade surplus.

We are pleased to announce that

LINCOLN AMES

has joined our firm as

Senior Vice President.

**DEAN WITTER & CO** 

# **Arab States to Discuss** Accord on 20% Share

BETRUT, Oct, 12 (NYT).-Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, Saudi Arabia's Minister of Pctroleum, has invited oil ministers from Persian Gulf oil-producing areas to meet in Kuwait Sunday for an examination of agreements negotiated with major Western oil companies on participation in

There are indications that Libya, which was not represented by Sheikh Yamani in the negodations, may be seeking to undermine support for the formula that will reportedly give oil-producing nations an initial ownership share of 20 percent in foreign oil companies now operating under

As the invitations went out for the gulf producers to meet with Sheikh Yamani, Libya's Minister of Petroleum, Izz Al-Din Al-Madruk, sent to Kuwait's minis-ter of petroleum the copy of an agreement reached between Libya and the Italian state oil company, ENI, providing for an immediate 50 percent participation in ownership for Libys in the Abu Tiffel

#### Participation Terms

The terms of the agreement reached by Sheikh Yamani with the major oil companies, led by Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey. Royal Dutch Shell Group and Teraco, Inc., reportedly provides for participation by host countries to rise to 51 percent only after more than 10 years.

Per share ..... b0.82 b0.72

Chemical N.Y.

Profits (millions) .. a13.54 a17.72

Per Share ..... 20.99 21.30 Profits (millions).. bi3.71 b16.83

Per Share ...... bl.01 bl.24

Profits (millions) .. 845.77 853.77

Profits (millions).. b46.39 b51.67

Per Share ..... b3.40 b3.76

Colgate-Palmolive

Third Quarter 1972 1973 Revenue (millions), 472,3 421.7

Per Share .....

Per Share .....

Per Share ......

Per Share ......

Per Share .....

Nine Menths

Third Quarter

Nine Blouths

Nine Months

Third Ouarles

Nine Months

Profits (millions).. 19.39 16.42

Revenue (millions) 1,353.0 1,205.0

Profits (millions).. 43.4 40.48

Control Data

Revenue (millions). 1684 123.1

Revenue (millions). 460.9 405.2

Eastman Kodak Third Quarter 1972 1971 Revenue (millions). 885.98 765.1

Profits (millions).. 152.8 125.74

Per Share ...... 0.95 0.78

Revenue (millions) 2,343.0 2,081.0 Profits (millions) .. 359.7 283.06

Marine Midland Banks

Profits (millions).. a10.58 a10.36

Per Share ..... 20.81 20.79 Profits (millions) .. b10.38 b10.51

Per Share ..... b0.80 b0.81

Profits (millions) .. 831.73 831.51

Per Share ..... 22.43 a3.42 Profits (millions). b31.84 b32.82

Per Share ..... b2.44 b2.53

a-Before securities transpolions.

Profits (millions).. 16.56

Profits (millions).. 45.71

s.—Before securities transactions. b.—After securities transactions.

Per Share ...... a3.35 a3.91

a—Before securities transactions. b—After securities transactions.

1972

0.92 0.76

2.30 1.92

26.25

3.03 1.74

223 1.75

1972

Third Operier

By Juan de Onis

Sheikh Yamani negotiated on behalf of his own country, the world's largest oil exporter, and Kuwait, Qatar, Abu Dhahi and The agreement, on which many key details remain secret, is sub-

ject to ratification by each of the producers. If they accept it, the agreement could have an important bearing on the settlement of compensation disputes involving foreign oil companies in Iraq and probably in Libya, where the British Petroleum concession was seized last year without compensetion.

If the agreement, announced in New York last Thursday, is fully accepted as a standard for the oil industry in this region, oil experts believe it will deflect the trend toward full-scale nationalfration of foreign oil companies that has been set by Algeria, Lib-ys and Iraq. This would have major political importance for U.S. relations with the Middle

#### Major Allies

The two major allies of the United States in the region, other than Israel, are Saudi Arabia and Iran, which are the world's first and second-largest oil exporters, respectively.

They are also the most important known sources of oil to meet the scering demand of in-dustrial countries that has experts predicting a world energy crisis at the end of the present



Sheith Yamani said Saudi Arabia would seek to raise its oil production from a current level of 6 million barrels daily to 20 million barrels daily in 1980. Iran has announced plans to increase output to 8 million barrels a day. more than doubling the present

These plans are critical for U.S. interests because the level American imports in 1973 reached about 25 percent of domestic oil consumption. James Akins, director of the Office of Fuels and Energy in the State Department, bes estimated that import needs in 1980 would be at least 12 million barrels a day, or about 50 percent of consump-

sire or be rationed.

		Co	mpany I	ter	or	ts		
Branswich			Evans Prod			Smith (A.	0.)	
Third Quarter Revenue (millions). Profits (millions). Per Share	1972 153.4 6.93 0.37	1971 125.2 4.52 0.24	Taird Quarter Revenue (millions). Profits (millions) Per Share (Diluted)	269.9 9.05	1071 204,7 6.43 0.28	Third Quarter Revenue (millions). Profits (millions). Per Share	1973 106.3 0,23 0,05	103.9 1.54 0.31
Nine Menths Revenue (millions). Profits (millions). Per Share	467.4 22.76 1.21		No. Months Revenue (millions). Profits (millions) Per Share (Diluted)			Nine Months Revenue (millions). Profits (millions). Per Share	360,8 7.88 1.60	8.86
Charter New			Kimberly-C	lark		Union Car	orro	
Third Quarter Profits (millions) Per Share Profits (millions)	1972 26.6 20.81 b6.6	281 261 20.75 55.9	Third Quarter Revenue (millions). Profits (millions). Per Share Nine Months	255.0 12.4 0.53	238.0 6.9 0.28	Third Quarter Revenue (millions), Profits (millions). Per Share	1972	1971 135.9 6.0 0.40

Per Share (Diluted)	1,21	0.98
Kimberly-C	ark	
Third Quarter Revenue (millions). Profits (millions) Per Share	255.0	1971 238.0 6.9 0.38
Nine Menths * Revenue (millions). Profits (millions). Per Share *Indicated.	751.0 40.3 1.73	

rofits (millions) er Share	255.0 12.4 0.53	6.9
ine Months * levenue (millions). rofits (millions). er Share * Indicated.		700.0 26.2 1.07

MINE MICHELIA		
Revenue (millions).	360,8	344,3
Profits (millions)	7.88	8.86
Per Share	1.60	2.50
Union Car	mp	
Third Quarter	1972	1971
Revenue (millions),	151,8	135.9
Profits (millions)		
Per Share	0.68	0.40
Nine Months		
Revenue (millions).	445.4	391.6
Profits (millions)	28.49	19.71
Per Share	1.89	1.31

Sheikh Ahmed Yamani

Without major production increases, the cost of crude oil would rise to the point where everything that runs on petrocom-which is most of the industrial activity, transportation and heating in the West-would become either critically expen-

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (Reuters). -Chase Manhattan Curp, said today Willard C. Butcher, vice-chairman, has been appointed president of Chase Manhattan Corp. and the bank, succeeding Herbert C. Patterson, who resigned. Mr. Butcher had been vicechairman in charge of planning expansion and diversification.

# Market Pulled Down By Sagging Glamours

By Vartanig G. Vartan

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (NYT) - point loser on the active list, gave Sagging prices in leading glamour issues pulled the entire New York Stock Exchange list down snarply today. The result was a drop of 8.96 to 937.46 in the Dow Jones industrials and a further dampening in investor spirits.

Essentially, the market created selling in assorted glamours with high price-earnings multiples and this pressure became accentuated in the absence of any aggressive buying. On Wall Street, brokers spoke repeatedly of "the thinness of the market," which means a lack of real liquidity. The selling in glamour issues

often came on the heels of rosy earnings reports. Eastman Kodak, for example dropped 4 1/8 to 134 7/8 after registering record profits. Brunswick, down 2 to 29, made a yearly low at 28 1/8 after showing a 50 percent jump in quarterly earnings. Brunswick, which carries a much lower earnings multiple, ranked as the volume leader in another slow trading day that saw a total of 13.13 million shares change hands.

Two leading glamours in the computer field - International Business Machines and Burroughs turned downward after showing improved quarterly net income. IBM fell 6 1/4 to 384 1/2, while Burroughs sank 6 3/4 to 211.

IBM has given up a total of 15 3/4 over the last three sessions. One cloud hanging over this outstanding growth stock, in the eyes of some observers, exists in the anti-trust sector. Next Monday, the Justice Department is scheduled to file its proposed penalties in the four-year-old anti-trust suit against IBM, It is the contention of IBM attorneys that the proposed relief may be more severe than warranted because of proximity of the presidential election.

Gordon Jewelry, the biggest

#### Chase Names President

up 2 1/2 to 20 1/4. The company's newly reported earnings were

slightly lower than some Wall Street estimates. Polaroid fell 1 1.2 to 106 5/8 in brisk trading. After the market close yesterday it reported a drop in third-quarter profits, citing major outlays for its new SX-70 instant camera and film system.

Falling 2 or more in the glamour group were Texas Instruments, Bandag, Squibb, Envirotech, Xerox, Coca-Cola, Davisotech, Squibb, Envirotech, Xerox, Coca-Cola, Davisotech, Squibb, Environments, Squibb, mon, Upjohn, Honeywell, ARA Services and MGIC Investment

"There are times in the life of the financial community when it feels blue," commented one investment advisory service. This appeared to be an appropriate statement for a market worried by the lack of a peace break-through on the Vietnam front as well as by fears of higher taxes, controls and interest rates in 1973.

Prices declined in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index dropped 0.09 to 25.86, while declines led advances, 611 to 243. Turnover was 2.61 million shares. compared with 2.47 million yes-

#### Banker Charged With Stock Fraud

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12 (AP-DJ) .-- The Securities & Exchange Commission has filed a suit in court here charging a Bank of America vice-president and two others with "fraud and deceit" in the purchase and sale of stock of Western Oil Development Corp. The civil suit asked the court to issue preliminary and permanent injunctions to halt the alleged violations of securities laws.

George L. Batis, the Bank of America officer, declined comment and referred queries to his attorney, James Brosnahan, who said the suit 'is e colossal mistake." He added, "I'm completely satisfied that Mr. Batis is going to be exonerated by these proceed-

The SEC suit also names as defendants Western Oil, its president, Salvatore Tumminello, and a man described as a consultant, William S. Bennett.

#### CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF CONDITION

September 30, 1972

deptember 66, 1012	
ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	\$148,533,135
Precious metals	
Investment securities:	
U.S. Government obligations	2,719,360
Obligations of U.S. Government agencies	59,301,250
Obligations of states and political subdivisions	35,524,158
Other	
Total investment securities	120,615,967
Federal funds sold	
Loans	
Customers' liability under acceptances	8,019,123
Bank premises and equipment	4,778,843
Accrued interest receivable	7,721,766
Other assets	11,098,641
Total assets	\$649,345,141
LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL	PERO 440 004
Deposits	\$560,446,031
Acceptances outstandings	22,534,438
Less neid in portiono	14,383,461
	8,140,977
Mortgages payable	1,611,806
Accrued interest payable	16,841,572
Other liabilities	4,202,088 3,804,466
Allowance for possible loan losses	2,003,140
CAPITAL FUNDS	
Capital notes	808,000
Convertible capital notes	15,000,000
Stockholders' equity:	
Capital stock	11,239,490
Paid-in surplus	14,714,955
Undivided profits	
Total stockholders' equity	
Total capital funds	
Total liabilities and capital	\$649,345,141
FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS	00
Septemi	
1972	1971

Total stockholders' equity Total capital funds		
Total liabilities and capital		. \$649,345,14
FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS		
	Septen	nber 30,
	1972	1971
Total capital funds	\$ 52,295,061	\$ 20,757,33
Total assets	649,345,141	
Deposits		
Income before securities gains (losses)	5,741,070	
		3,548,84
Net incomeEarnings per share (based on average	0,100,101	0,540,64
Estutude het auste (nagen ou skei ade		
shares outstanding):		
Income before securities gains		
(losses) —		
Primary		1.89
Fully diluted	2.41	1.89
Net income —		
Primary	2.56	1.98
Fully diluted		1.98

#### **Board of Directors**

CYRILS. DWEK Sr. Vice President Assistant to the Chairmen of the Board

RONALD O. GILBERT Vice President and Secretary (Retired) Celanese Corporation New York

MORRIS HIRSCH Sr. Vice President

THEODORE W. KHEEL Chairman of the Boerd Partner: Battle, Fowler. Stokes & Kheel **New York** 

WILLIAM C. MacMILLEN, JR.

& Company, Inc. **New York** ALBERT RUBENSTEIN President. Franklin Stores Corp.

William C. MacMillan

PETER WHITE President

New York

President

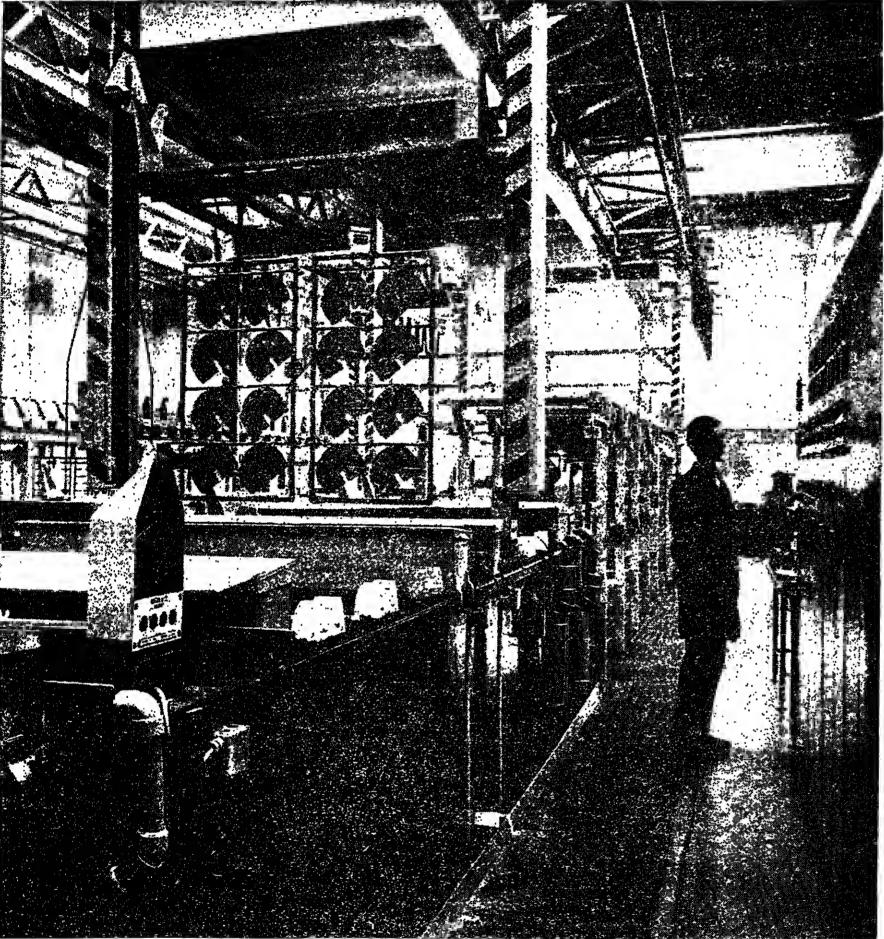
Honorary Chairman **EDMOND SAFRA** Vice Chairman and Managing Director Trade Development Bank, Genava

# Republic National Bank of New York

Fifth Avenue at 40th Street, New York, New York 10018 Member Federal Reserve System/MemLer Federal Deposit Insurence Corporation

New York . London . Nassau Affiliates and Representatives în: Belrut, Buenos Aires, Caracas, Chiasso, Geneva, Panama City. Paris. Rio De Janeiro, Sao Paulo

# Tomorrow's Market -Planned Today



Toward that end, Siemens intends to increase investment from \$ 322 million\* to \$ 402.5 million in the next fiscal year.

An upward turn to more normal conditions has been achieved during the first three quarters of the current fiscal year. Orders received rose by six per cent to \$ 3,864 million.

which has increased by five per cent to \$ 1,545 million. Order backlog rose by \$ 257 million. Siemens worldwide sales have increased by 17 per cent over the first nine months of the 1971/72 fiscal year.

A satisfactory level of production has been maintained while the number of Siemens employees in Germany This includes business outside Germany was reduced by 5,400 to 228,500.

Outside of Germany, Siemens has increased its number of employees by 1,200 to 73,100. Profits were up during the first half of 1971/72. Profit return on sales increased by 1.7 per cent to 2.2 per cent and the company is aiming at a further improvement.

> \*All dollar amounts calculated at the rate of 0.30 Dollar for one German Mark.

Siemens AG

# Toronto Stocks

Montreal Stocks

European Gold Markets

O.S. dollars per ounce,

International Stock Indexes

Amsterdam. 128.60 129.60 134.20 98.40
Brussels ... 153.10 153.53 153.52 139.07
Frenkfurt... 148.69 147.50 160.48 128.93
London 20... 485.10 483.50 543.60 461.60
London 500 208.29 207.44 227.95 198.78
Milan ..... 40.05 49.02 49.73 43.89
Paris ..... 130.60 131.40 154.90 100.10
Tokyn 101 330.48 332.57 330.40 198.93
Tokyo 101 4460.66 4443.69 4480.66 3712.31
Zurich .... 417.10 418.00 424.90 367.30

#### Mutual Funds

#### INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

The ort asset raine quotations shown below are supplied by the Fants. The Interoactional Berald Tribuno cannot accept responsibility for Fullowing marginal symbols indicate frequency of quotations upplied.

- (d) C.S. Fonds-Bonds... SP111.00 SF295.50 It) Crospy Fund S.A.

FUND OF AUSTRALIA GROUP:

G.T. (BERMUDA) LIMITED:

SOFID GROUPE GENEVA: - Iri Parfon Sw. R. Bat...

UNION-INVESTMENT, Franklist

# New Yor

72— Slocks and Sis. Net Low. Div. in S 100s. First, High Low Last. Chigo

(Continued from Page 8.)

(Continued from Pa

 $\mathbf{C}$ 

Alls Caber Cp. 706

444 Cedence Ind

456 Cessers Wrd

557 Cpl Finant

814 Cemp Sp. 1.49

458 Cessers And

458 Cessers And

459 Cessers And

459 Cessers And

459 Cessers And

450 Cessers And

45

D

2518—798
27 —2
3719
2519—12
552—12
574—16
2747—16
12\*\*
16 + Ve
3374+ Ve
444
271—434
271—434

· :	·	INTER	NATIONAL HERA	LD TRIBUNE, FRID
197	2— Stocks and Sis.	Exchange  Herst, High Low Last, Chrise	Trading  -1772— Stocks and Sis. High. Low. Div. in 1 100s.	Net P/E High Low Last, Ch'ge
1#6 32% 33% 39% 39% 31%	9 Dillingsm &3 26 Dilling of A 2 27 Dilling of A 2 27 Dilling of B 2 29\( \text{Dilling of B 2} 23\( \text{District of S 2} 23\( \text{District of S 2} 23\( \text{District of S 2} 24\( \text{District of B 2} 25\( District of	48 45 9½ 9½ 9½ 9½ ½  1 6¼ 26½ 26½ ½  3 27 26½ 26½ ½  1 10 29½ 29½ 25½ 25½ ½  15 17½ 16¾ 16¾ 17 —1  6 1 39½ 38½ 38½ 39½ ½  16 1 39½ 38½ 38½ 38½ 4½  17 11 28% 28½ 28¼ 4 3½  25 31 56½ 65 65 —1¾  31 8½ 38½ 65 65 —1¾  31 8½ 38½ 65 65 —1¾  31 8½ 38½ 65 65 —1¾  31 8½ 38½ 65 65 —1¾  31 8½ 31½ 1½ 1½ 1½ ½  4 8 12% 1½ 1½ 1½ ½  4 8 12% 1½ 1½ 1½ ½  4 8 12% 1½ 1½ 1½ ½  4 8 12% 1½ 1½ 54¾  4 9 2½ 2½ 9½ 9½ 54¾  4 9 2½ 2½ 9½ 54¾  5 —1¼  4 9 2½ 54½ 55¾  5 —1¼  4 8 12% 1½ 1½ 54¾  5 —1¼  6 55½ 55¾  6 55¾  6 55¾  6 55¾  6 55¾  6 55¾  6 55¾  6 55¾  7 1½ 13½ 13½ 13½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½	21% 12% GHWU pf.47p 6% 4% Gir Wash Inv 30% 22 GreenGlant 1 25% 16% Greyhot 1,34 1 5% 4½ Greyhot 1,34 1 5% 4½ Greyhot 1,34 1 10% 10 Grunnn 25p 1 45% 36% Gustral 4,56 57% 41½ Grit Dil 1,50 11 104 5% Guif Resrce 15% 7½ Gift Stild 8 le 22 Guit Dil 1,50 11 104 5% Guif Resrce 15% 7½ Gift Stild 1,64 4½ 28 Guiff Bes pf.45% 22% 17% Gift Will 1,04 4½ 28 Guiff Bes pf.45% 15% 8½ Giffwind Wf 15% 8½ Giffwind Wf 15% 8½ Giffwind Wf 18% 11% Guiffw pf 2,50 13¼ 6½ Guiffon Ind	10 1346 13 1244 14 2 446 446 456 24 12 2542 2512 2512 14 25 10 1796 1714 1714 14 25 10 1796 1714 1714 14 25 10 1796 1714 1714 14 27 1014 1716 1714 14 28 1014 1716 1714 14 29 1014 1716 1714 14 29 11 50 4716 4716 14 39 11 50 4716 4716 14 39 11 50 2714 2714 14 39 11 50 2714 1716 1716 1716 31 2716 1716 1716 1716 1716 31 2716 1716 1716 1716 1716 31 3716 1716 1716 1716 31 3716 1716 1716 1716 31 3716 1716 1716 1716 31 3716 1716 1716 1716 31 3716 1716 1716 1716 31 3716 1716 1716 31 3716 1716 1716 31 3716 1716 1716 31 3716 1716 1716 31 3716 1716 1716 31 3716 1716 1716 31 3716 31 3716 31 3716 31 3716 31 3716 31 3716 3
44% 47% 42 24% 25% 114%	3844 Dress pf 2.29 5344 Dress pf 2.2 1 Dress 8 1,95e 1444 Dreytus Cp 1 21 Dryke Pw 1,40 1897 Duke pf 1,40 1897 Duke pf 1,40 1897 Duke pf 1,40 1998 Duke pf 1,40 1119 Duslan Corp 14446 duPotn 5e 4544 duPotn 5e 4544 duPotn pf 1,50 511/2 duPotn pf 1,50 511/2 duPotn pf 1,50 511/2 duPotn pf 2,50 21/2 Dus L1 1,66 9544 Duslan pf 7,20 26/4 Duslan pf 2,50 21/3 Duslan pf 2,50 21/3 Duslan pf 2,50 21/3 Duslan pf 2,50	3 12 30% 25% 25% 36 46 74 16 42% 41% 42% 42% 33 44% 44% 42% 44% 14 35% 55% 35% 35 — 74 19 22% 55% 52% 52% 12% 28 7 15% 14% 15% 16 29 11 22 71% 27% 10 10 11 11 11 150 163 163% 163% 163 + 16 29 11 40% 12% 13 + 16 29 11 40% 12% 13 + 16 3 53 52% 52% 14 3 53 52% 52% 14 3 99 9 23% 22% 26% 36 37 200 97 97/2 98 + 72 200 27% 25% 23% 23% 31 12 16 23% 23% 23% 13 12 16 23% 23% 23% 13	1274 67% Hallburf 1.05 1 20% 14 HamPap 50 15% 8% Hammud .00 1 20% 18% Hammud .00 1 20% 18% Hamdimm .00 1 20% 18% Hamdimm .00 1 20% 16 Hames Cp .50 60% 47% Hames M 1.15 60 35 Harcourt 1 16% 17% Hardserd .16 20% 45% Harris Ini 1 25% 18% Harris Ini 1 25% 18% Harsoc Cp 1 20% 22% Hawd Ei 1.56 22% 16% Hawd Ei 1.56	7 11 3413 3416 3416— % 10 0 2134 2116 2114— 34 20 34 129 11746 11735— 14 23 41 1454 14 1414 20 16 1536 1434 1446— % 22 10 13154 13 13 — % 6 19 1746 1776 1776 22 12 19 1876 1876— % 9 15 5646 5446 5446— 4 9 15 5646 5476 5476— 4 9 15 5676 5476 5476— 4 10 25 4574 4574 4514 + % 51 8 1976 1936 1946— % 17 22 4616 4574 4614 + % 51 8 1976 1936 1946— % 41 10 2544 2544 25 + % 41 11 2744 2744 2774— 14 18 13 1976 19 1976— %
27.96 20.615 23.142 150 44475 44476 4990 135444 1174 1174	25½ EaglePic 94 15¾ EascoCp 59b 16¾ East Air Lin 19¼ East Grs. 96f 19¼ East Uni 1.50 93¼ East Uni 1.50 40½ Easton pri.19 29¼ Eckrdik 1.4 23½ Eckrdik 1.4 15½ Eg&G 10 5½ Elect Assoc	28 10 27 644 2646— 14 3 10 1714 1714 1714 1715 129 15 217 2014 2014— 34 49 15 2017 2014 2014— 34 49 15 2017 2014 2014— 34 40 39 39 4 39 2014 4146— 39 3 41 41 43 39 39 39 11 44 39 39 39 12 28 164 164 164 61 13 31 3614 3614 3614 164 61 12 28 164 165 614 361 614 12 28 164 165 614 3614 614 12 28 164 165 614 3614 616 61 12 28 164 165 614 5676 12 28 164 165 614 5676 12 28 1674 165 614 5676 13 34 876 814 814 164 614 12 28 52 5514 5676 5676 14 39 39 39 12 28 1674 1656 16576 12 28 1674 1656 16576 13 31 2014 1676— 16 35 576 576 576 36 576 576 576 36 576 576 576 36 576 576 576 37 576 576 576 36 576 576 576 37 576 576 576 38 576 576 576 39 576 576 576 31 7776 1776 1776 1776 1776 1776	2079. 47% HCA Ind 63 36% Hith Tex 1.5e 63 36% Hith Tex 1.5e 23 14% HectaM .331 47%, 32% HelenaRu .76 8% 64 Nalene Curt .55% 24% Heller Inl .50 152½ III Haller pf4.67 24% 14% Netme .405 47% 27 Nemisch Cop .7% 7 Hem Inc .50e .734 52½ Hercuis 1.228 29½ 21½ 21½ 21½ 21½ 21½ 21½ 21½ 21½ 21½ 21	30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 3
29 20 39 49 49 49 6 30 16 31 46 31 46 46 46 46 46 46 46 46 46 46 46 46 46	29/ Emery in 30 29/4 Emery in 30 29/4 Emery in 30 29/4 Emery in 30 4 EM Ltd .14e 29/4 EmoDist 1.38 10/4 Emplin .69 10/4 Emoline Gas 21/4 Emplin .69 6 Emis Busn 45/4 Emvirotes Cp 20/4 Equil cs 2.32 20/4 Equil cs 2.32 37/4 Equil cs 2.32 37/4 Estatived 10e 29/4 E	11 34 88% 87 8742—144 21 61 53% 554 554—1 55 25 7 17 7 33 9 29% 29% 29% 19% 1% 1 142 29% 29% 20% 16%—16 1 162 29% 20% 10%—16 1 164 19% 11%—16 1 16 9 11% 11%—16 1 16 9 11% 11%—16 1 16 9 11% 11%—16 1 23 6% 26%—6%—6%—3% 39 35 30 48 49—2 1 2 82% 29% 26%—16 1 3 20% 29% 20%—16 1 13 29% 29% 29%—16 1 13 29% 29% 29%—16 1 13 29% 29% 29%—16 1 13 29% 29% 29%—16 1 13 29% 29% 29%—16	31% 16% Noff Electri 55% 35% Holidylan 27 83½ 56% Holidylan 177 1914 12 Hollysus 50e 30% 10 Homestics 40 170% 119% Honywil 1.40 40% 32 Honywil 1.40	49 15 1944 1876 187 249 31 4914 4014 4015 74 1 4014 6014 6014 1346 1346 13 1 9 1346 1346 1346 1346 13 25 31 12156 1246 2416 23 25 31 12156 1246 13016 2 12 16 4456 4464 4476 2 25 31 4146 1346 1446 4476 45 18 19 2146 2116 2116 46 7 29 2543 3516 3546 14 14 16 1776 1676 1676 16 15 254 356 356 14 16 15 4816 4776 4776 14 2 8012 8014 6014 16 2 8012 80 8012 14 14 15 4816 4776 4776 14 32 20 3346 51 5344 11 4 5702 5704 5704 1576 14 100 29 2486 2516 2515 116 100 22 2486 2516 2515 116
58 144 315 4793 284 294 4973 1413 204 134 152 152 152	## Essex pf2.84  7½ Esterliq 336  23 Etsyl Cp .88a .  354 Etsyl pf2.45  204 EvenPd .30b  1656 ExCliO .80  1656 ExCliO .80  2546 Factor A .60b  2546 Falcor A .60b  2546 Falcor A .60b  1146 Fall Ind .30  1146 Fall Ind .30  1146 Fall Ind .30  1156 Falstoff .10  216 Falstoff .10	10 30 8 12 8 14 8 14 8 14 8 14 8 14 8 14 8 14	1814 1294 Howmet J0 2254 1919 Hubbl 1.49e 1442 9 Hugh Hat .40 2014 15 HottnEF .20e 3742 2914 HuyckCp .24a 1696 992 Hydromi .12e  3475 2915 IdahoPw 1.76 1954 16 Ideal Baa .10 8954 7814 Ideal F 4.75 2814 1114 IdealTy 1.071 3716 2814 III Cent 1.18 151 130 III Cent pfA.5 6614 5324 III Cent pfA.5 57 5724 III Powr 2.25 57 5724 III Powr 94.12 5834 59 III Powr pf3.78	16 8 12 1344 1344 144  13 13 214 294 294 294 14  2 12 94 94 95 154 14  30 6 157 154 154 154 14  101 37 37 254 33 + 16  25 11 104 104 104   31 11 334 33 33 - 46  23 11 174 174 174 14  2 844 844 844 864 144  126 11 124 174 174 14  83 927 254 28 66 14  83 130 130 130 -1  22 534 575 576 16  23 134 314 314 314 14  230 534 554 574 574 4
453 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	254 Fddrs 50 254 Fddrs 120 254 FdAng 1.80 254 FdAng 1.80 274 FdH Mhy .36 274 FdH Mhy .36 274 FdGh FdSign 5 .30 4 374 FdSign 5 .30 4 374 FdSign 5 .30 4 374 FdCh Mhy .36 274 FdMhy .	134 22 294 2814 2824 1825 182 182 182 182 182 182 182 182 182 182	111/6 8/4 locome Capit 111/6 974 incCos 816 111/6 974 incCos 816 111/6 974 inclien Hd 80 1281/4 2374 indien Hd 80 1281/4 2374 indien Hd 80 1281/4 2314 indien Hd 80 1281/4 24 indien Hd 80 1281/4 24 indien Hd 80 1281/4 24 indien Hd 81 1281/4 24 insert 61 1281/4 231/	222 30 30 30 30 46 46 46 46 46 46 46 46 46 46 46 46 46
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1\( \( \frac{7}{2}\) Lib DF p14.75 \\ 7 \\ \text{79\Lequiv} 78\Lequiv \\ \frac{78\Lequiv}{2} \\ \frac{43}{2} \\ \frac{26\Lequiv}{2} \\ \frac{18\lequiv}{2} \\ \f	Shocks and Sis. war -1972—Shocks and Sis. or -

# Established Banking Tradition-

# A New Generation of Growth

ADCA is one of Germany's oldest banks. Founded in 1856 in the eastern part of Germany, it was re-located in 1966 and now has again full-service branches in the business,

STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTS

stock exchange and administrative centers of the Federal Republic.

ADCA offers particular advantages to medium-sized industrial and commercial companies who value highly individual service from a highly personalized bank.

ADCA's expansion and success could guide you to success in the German market. Write to us for more information. We'll gladly send you our full report and accounts.

	DM 000'0	DM 000'a	in %
ASSETS			-
Cash reserves	39 186	28 133	+ 39 + 41
Bills on hand	31 059 .	. 22 017	± 17
Due tram banks	173 808	209 577 31 272	+ 21
Bonds and debt instruments	37 793 10 370	5 812	T 21
Other securities	365 802	189 854	+ 78
Loane	903 DUE	102 004	
Loans on a trust basis et third-party risk	4 304	6 175	- 50
Other assets	20 313	15 181	. + 34
Total assets	632 835	508 015	4 34
TOTAL MESSELS			
LIABILITIES			+ 59
Due to benice	377 641 260 082	237 170 238 190	+ 05 + B
Deposits .	17 600	14 225	+ 24
Capital _	7 220	5 532	± 31
Publishad reserves	7 620	0 000	
Loans on a trust basis at	4 304	6 175	- 30
third-party risk Other Liabilities	15 768	6 723	+ 135
Total Liabilities	682 635	508 015	+ 34
1081 Clabilides			
Endorsement liabilities on bills		20 350	- 23
rediscounted	20 461	90 990	- 23
Liabilities arising from guarantees, bill	42.787	27 783	4 54
and check guarantees and warrantles	4E 701	6. 100	
Liabilities covering the repurchase of lams sold on pension	7 650	17 150	- 55
	753 533	583 298	+ 29
Volume of business	700 000	500 200	+
PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT 1971 - EXT	RACT		
Income			156 429,03
Expenditure .		DM 33	643 376,96
		DM	513 052,07
Profit		DM	513 052.07
Net earnings for 1971		DM	38 564,72
Profit brought forward from the previous yest	ſ	DM	
Di		DMC	651 616.79

Aligemeine Deutsche Credit-Anstalt, Vorstandssekretariat, D-6000 Frankfurt am Main 1, Neckarstrasse 9, Germany Tel. (0611) 23 03 61, Telex 04 14 630

Disposable profit Allocated to sundry reserves

Balonce carried forward

Bank established 1856

Allgemeine Deutsche Credit-Anstalt Berlin / Frankfurt

P	Page
5	1972 High Low.
\ -] o\ B1	(C) 7.5% 60% 64% 35% 44% 35% 25% 16
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5. *	20 17/4 25% 20/2 47/6 32 66 38% 164 9/2

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Page 12	·			INTE
No	ew Yo	rk Stock	Exchang	ge T
-1972- Stocks and Str. High. Low. Div. In 8 100s. First. High	Net Low Last. Ch'ge	-1972- Stocks and High, Low. Div. in \$	Sis, 100s. First. High Low Las	Net t. Ch'ga
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2914 164 Ramadal 1.2 314 36 20 36'ra 19'ra Ramadal 1.2 314 36 20 36'ra 19'ra Ramadal 1.2 314 36 20 36'ra 19'ra Ramadal 1.2 314 36 20 318 28'ra Raytsins 1 1 1 18 26'ra 38 28'ra Raytsins 1 1 17 15 84 41'ra 27'ra Raytsin 30 221 11 28'ra 44'ra 27'ra Raytsin 30 22'ra 18'ra 1	614 3514+ 14	131/2   14   Sterra Pac Co. 60   23/4   18/4   Signal of 1   77   18/4   Signal of 1   78   47/4   Signal of 1   79   47/4   Signal of 1   47/4	23 18 14% 14 14 15 15 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19	のは、 のは、 のは、 のは、 のは、 のは、 のは、 のは、
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9'4+ 16 25'4: 19'4- 30 19'4- 30 2136- 30 7'4- 14 556+ 14 18'4: 12'5- 34 18'5- 14 73'4

1814 9 Cablecom Gn 30% 23% Caboff 2.03e 40% 18 Caldor .15r 25% 101% Calcomp 34% 21% Calvert Expl 16% 7% Campoint .05 7 1-16 5 1-16 CampbChib q. 31% Cdn Exp GO 187% 64 Cdn Homestd 16% 10% CdnHydro .25 1114 7% CdnJavin .33 514 24 Cdn Mar .05e 95% 4 11-16 Cdn Marrilli

261/2 43% 1173 11 27/2 15/4 15/4 15/4 16/4 16/4 16/4 16/4 16/4 16/4

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13th October, 1972.

**Hambros Limited** 

\ These securities having been sold, this approximent appears as a matter of record only.

**NEW ISSUE** 

Westikutsche Landesbank Giruzentrale

U.S.\$25,000,000 7% per cent. Bonds 1987

White, Weld & Co. Limited Hambros Bank Limited Skandinaviska Enskilda Banken

Allied Irish Investment Bank A.E. Ames & Co. Amsterdam-Rotterdam Bank N.V. Andresens Bank A/S Arnhold and S. Bleichroeder, Inc. Associated Japanese Bank (International) Bance Nazionale del Lavoro Bance Privata Emansiaria Sp.A. Bonco di Rome/Commerchank AG/Crédit Lyounsie Bank Mees & Hope NV Bankers Trust International
Trust International
Banque de Bruxelles S.A. Banque Européenne de Tekyo Bankhaus Burgardt & Brockelschen Ranque Française du Commerce Extérior Banque Lambert S.C.S. Banque Occidentale pour l'Industrie et le Commerce Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bos Banque Populaire Saisse (Underwriters) S.A. Benque de Sucz et de l'Union des Mines H. Albert de Bary & Co. N.V. Bayerische Hypotheken- und Wechsel-Bank Bayerische Verunsbank Boring Brothers & Co. Joh. Berenberg, Gossler & Co. Berliner Handels Gesellschaft Frankfurter Book Brown Harrimon International Ltd. Burns Bros. and Denten Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co. "La Centrale" Finanziaria Generale S.p.A. Christiania Bank of Kredificasse Crédit Commercial de France Den Danske Landmandsbank The Delter Banking Corporation Dillon, Read Overseas Corporation Richard Daws & Co. The Daiwa Securities Co., Ltd. Deutsche Grozentrale - Deutsche Kommunalbank-Deutsche Bank Effectenbank-Warburg Eurocapital S.A.
Robert Fleming & Co. FNCB Eurocapital S.A. Dominion Securities Corporation Fellesbanken A/S Emacor The First Boston Corporation First Chicago Grozentrale und Benk der österreichischen Sparkussen Goldman Socia International Corp.

Gutzwiller, Kraz, Bangener Securities Handelsbenk in Zurich (Overseas) R. Heurisesen The Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation Hill Samuel & Co. Jardine Fleming & Company Knwait Foreign Trading Contracting & Investment Co. (S.A.K.)

Leburan Brothers

Lloyds & Boke International Bank

London Multicational Bank (Underwriters) Lehman Brothers Lloyds & Bolsa International Bank R. Metzkr seel. Sohn & Co. Model, Roland & Ca., Inc. McLood, Young, Weir & Company Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fermer & Smith Nordic Bank Nordiska Foreningsbanken AB Den norske Creditbank Orion Bank Peterbroeck, Van Campenhout Sezaristies S.A. Pierson, Heldring & Pierson Privathanken i Kichenhavn Rea Brothers N. M. Rothschild & Sons Joseph Sebag & Co. Singer & Friedlander Smith, Barney & Co. J. Henry Schroder Wage & Co. Société Générale de Banque S.A. Strauss, Tamball & Co. Sveriges Krokibank Swiss Bank Corporation (Oversess) C. G. Trinksus & Burkhardt Union Bank of Switzerland (Underwriters) S. G. Warburg & Co. Itil. Western American Bank (Europe) Yamaichi Securities Co. of New York, Inc. Williams, Glyn & Co.

—1972— Stocks and Sis. Net High Low. Div. in \$ 100s, P/E High Low Les). Ch'ge Sis. Net -169s. P/E High Low Last. Ch'ge 30 27: VF Corp 55
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20's 16's Victoms Inst
20's 16's Valety 1.12
115 109's Valet pf1.21
105'1 99's Valet pf1.22
105'1 99's Valet pf1.23
105'2 95'2 Valet pf1.23
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105'2 95'2 Valet pf1.23
15'4 66 Valet pf.30
36'A 7 Vornado
57'4 17 VS| Corp 49
28's 23 Vs| Cohet 1.52
15's 1041 VWR Ualt 48 25 14 272; 2774 144
42 27 1994 1996 1995 19
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American Stock Exchange Trading --1972— Stocks and Sis. Het High, Low. Div. In \$ 100s. P/E High Low Last. Chrea

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identified in the following locations:

a—Also extra or extras. b—Annual rate plus airdend, c—Liquidating dividend. d—Declared or 1971 plus atock dividend, e—Declared or pool i ceding 12 months. t—Paid in allock during 1971, e at cash value on ex-dividund ar ex-distribution b—Declared or paid that year, an accumulative is twidend ain arrears. n—New issue. c—Paid the dividend ornited, deforced or no action taken dividend meeting. r—Declared or no action taken dividend meeting. r—Declared or paid in 1972 put dividend, t—Paid in slock during 1972, estimate value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date.

cid—Called, x—Ex dividend, y—Ex dividend an full x-dis—Ex dividend, y—Ex dividend an in full x-dis—Ex dividend, y—Ex dividend an in full x-dis—Ex dividend, y—Ex dividend an in full x-dis—Ex dividend, y—Ex dividend and help were an ex-dividend or ex-distribution date.

were were also successed and the contraction of t wi—When issued, nd—Nex day delivery,
yi—la bankruptcy or receivership or being ragi
under the Benkruptcy Act, or securities ease
s.ch companies, in—Foreign issue subject to
equalization tax.
Year's high and low range does not include.
In telest day's trading.
Where a salit or stock dividend amounting
par cent or more has been paid the year's trange and dividend are shown for the new tito. Stacks and Sis. v. Div. in \$ 100s. P/E High Low La. 28's 97's Equity Fd W:
13's 4's EquityNal In
14's 6's Era Ind
14's 2's Espoi Inc
45's 4's Espois Inc
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5's 3's Espois Chem
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28 12's Executine 34 1914 (8 274 474 274 28 4 674 878 10 11  $\mathbf{F}$ 

4—acres of II.
Unless otherwise noted, raies of dividends to the going table are around disbursements based on the cuertarity or semi-around doctaration. Special or dividends or payments not designated as required in the following lootnotes.

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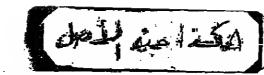
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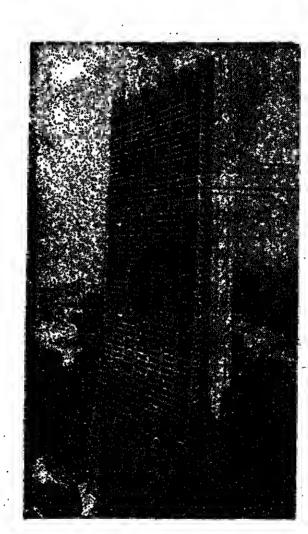
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	INTERNATIONA	L HERALD TRIBUNE,	, FRIDAY, OCTOB	ER 13, 1972				Page 13
American Stock	Exchange Trading			P/E High Low Last, Ch'pp	—1972— Slocks and Si High, Low. Div. in 8 16	s. No! Ks. P/E High Low Last. Ch'ge	1972 Slocks and High, Law, Div. in \$	Sis. Net 100s. P/E High Low Last, Ch'ge
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1Continued From preceding page.)   2712   9% Monasco   7   9   1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1	the B 11 181, 10' lar.   last Eli Bata CC 10	14 70 1914 1916 1916 46 )	15 11½ RussIMi) 40e 374s 24 RustCraft 30 347s 2374 Ryan Homes 29 3174 227s Ryder Sys wt	1 7 1214 1214 1214 14 1 1 20 3414 3414 3414 14 14 1 20 3454 2614 2614 14 1 6 2314 234 23 - 12 1 15 8% 0 0 - 48	4'a 1's 5timmil Ors 5'a 8'4 SunCitylo 25 38'4 24 Sun Elec 4) 914 7's Sunair El	8 5% 5% 5% 5% 16 10 43 5 2 12 6% 6% 6% 12 12 33 33 33 - 44 2 12 74 715 75 16	1 전: 6 Yiswix 26 13% Yiking Gni 1학대 8 Yikon Ing	76 31 613 578 6 - 16 25 4 15 1418 1418-1 26 12 913 0 9 - 16 35 12 1678 1578 1678-16 36 11 778 713 778-20 3 278 4513 4513-178-20 3 278 4513 4513-178-20
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THE PRECINCT HOUSE YON KRUMP

#### BLONDIE



## BRIDGE\_

How deep a finesse should be He decided that he would have is of course a matter of circum- to assume that West held tho stance, but in general the deeper, the better. The nine is the right card to finesse more often than most players think, and was on the diagramed deal.

North opened a weak no-trump and East made a rather cautious pass, taking the unfavorable vulnerability into account. Many players would overcall two hearts but they would be taking a risk in doing so. An overcall of an opposing one no-trump bid, especially when vulnerable, in principle requires a six-card suit.

South closed the auction with a jump to four spades and West led the heart three. This happened to hit his partner's strength, but events proved that it was not the most effective lead.

South assessed his prospects and was not too pleased. It was clear that he would lose one heart and two diamond tricks, and he was in danger of losing a club trick and a third diamond trick.

NORTH (D)

↑ K1042 ♥ QJ9 ♦ K65 WEST EAST **★** 875 ♥ 10743 ♦ A9 SOUTH ↑ AQJ963 ♥ 6 ♦ 8732 ₩ Q4 East and West were vulnerable. The bidding. North East South West

Pass 4 4

West led the heart three.

DENNIS THE MENACE

I'M GONNA ASK HIM IF HE CAN DO ANYTHING ABOUT

- that icrambled word game

MAY HELP PREVENT AN

INVASION BY AIR.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

SHELTER

Jambles EXUDE FAUNA REDUCE GALAXY

MANAGE - AN URGE

Amwer: This could make you feel you ought to do

THE CHEAP TOOTH FAIRY WE GOT AT OUR HOUSE.

Unscramble these four Jumbles.

form four ordinary words.

TACCH

**ERRAM** 

THYROW

**LAUTES** 

ne letter to each square, to

Pass

1 N.T.

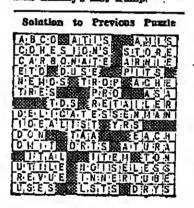
Pass

to assume that West held the diamond ace, and devoted his attention to avoiding the loss of a club trick.

The routine play at the first trick was the queen or the jacs from dummy, but such play of-fered negligible prospects of making a heart trick East was marked with the ace, for West would not have underled an ace against a suit, but the position of the king and ten were in doubt. After a little thought South played the nine from dummy, hoping to force the king.

East could, and should, have confused the issue by winning with the ace, a false card. But he made the normal play of winning with the king, and the declarer now knew that he could avoid the

East shifted to the diamond queen, and West took the ace and continued the suit. The declarer won in dummy and ruffed out East's heart ace. Trumps were drawn in three rounds ending in dummy, and a club was discarded on dummy's heart winner. It was then a simple matter to give up a diamond trick and ruff the last diamond loser in the closed hand with dummy's last trump.



# BOOKS.

KISSINGER:

The Uses of Power

By Darld Landau. Houghton Mifflin. 270 pp. 35.9 Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

TO read David Landan's "Kis- ference system" which resolv singer: The Uses of Power"especially to read it at the present moment in the history of the war in Southeast Asia-is a depressing experience indeed. For near the end of this analysis of the mind of President Nixon's special assistant for national security affairs, by a young Harvard graduate and a former managing editor of The Crimson, it be-comes evident from Mr. Landau's argument that far from an amicable settlement of the war, what we are more likely to see in the months ahead is reinvigorated attacks from the North and the National Liberation Front (Viet Cong), and a response from the Nixon administration that may surpass all the previous measures taken to date. For if Mr. Landau's thesis is correct, then the possibilities for peace are remote. And, as he concludes: "What means would Nixon and Kissinger turn to if all their earlier measures failed and North Vietnamese By Alan Truscott ing Hanoi and Haiphong? Bombing the North's irrigation dikes? Such acts would cause mass murder and enormous destruction, but they would not stop the war in the South. There would be only one alternative left: the use of taetical nuclear weapons to ront the North Vietnamese armles from positions in South Vietnam." And, as Mr. Landau

> How does Mr. Laudau know all this? He doesn't know it, of course. But the speculative case he makes is both plausible and persuasive, because first of all, he has so skillfully combined a study of Mr. Kissinger's intellectual development with an analysis of his visible record to date. Second, he has made use of such unusual source material, including information gathered from government officials who have asked to remain unidentified (and part of that information is verbatim quotations from Mr. Kissinger's off-the-record briefings of the press). And thirdly, Mr. Landau's reliability as an analyst of Mr. Kissinger's secret diplomacy has aiready been confirmed; for part of this book is based on a series of articles he wrote for The Harvard Crimson on the negotlations Mr. Kissinger secretly undertook with the North Vietnameso in 1967; and Mr. Landau's account of these negotiations was proved to be more or less accurate by the previously withheld portion of the Pentagon Papers that was leaked to the press in June, 1972, three months after Mr. Landau had completed the version contained

has already taken pains to dem-

onstrate, the use of tactical nu-clear weapons is not at all remote

from Henry Kissinger's thinking.

What is the picture of Mr. Kissinger that emerges here, then? Briefly, it is this: As a Jewish refugee from Nazi Germany and as an astute student of international relations at Harvard, he was bound not to develop into a conventional Cold Warrior of the Truman Doctrine or New Frontier stripe. "A fear that likely originated in the personal victimization he suffered during the death of the Weimar Republie" had taught him to beware of ideologies in any form; and his studies of history led him to admire what Mr. Landau calls the "'con-

Napoleonie wars and lar Europe on a century of p quietude before the outby World War 1"-a system the in Mr. Kissinger's own "the product of order and

will. So, by the time he mount stage of history as Mr. 1 top adviser, he had come lieve that world order de on the rational balancing terests of superpowers, w far as Mr. Kissinger was o ed. were the United State the Soviet Union. And he ed Vietnam as merely a on the agends of nego

between the superpowers, But, Mr. Landau contin Kissinger's 19th-century nichian worldview overloo ply everything that had I ed since World War I Kissinger failed to approa nam realistically, and the form. He failed to see the nam was not just a har chip in dealings with the Union. He failed to se North Victnamese might pathize with his need to ica out without losing ;
"In pursuit of that pursuit of that pursuit of that pursuit of the purs tered much of its cre a rational and ser on the world seene. that Mr. Kissinger a Nixon have made the own, Mr. Landau e is no telling how for E to adjust it to their reality.

Does Mr. Lander hold water? Are the a settlement in Th so blenk? If there is in the chain of Mr. I eareful reasoning if he ha sis of Mr. Kissinger's bird set—for speculations al-early childhood and cor drawn from his carly 1 writings may be in grounds on which to h dictions of the future. words. Mr. Landen's Mr. Kissinger's past may explain his conduct to it is not necessarily a a that new factors won't pattern of the future or Kissinger won't arrive a sense of the realities of v But the real solace to !

from this study—a com ly frivolous one, to be real enough neverthel lle in what David Lands sents as a product of 1 Harvard department of ment that produced He singer. For if Mr. Landa placed in the continu produced Mr. Kissinger duced before him such paratively extreme Cold as Mr. Kissinger's ment liam Yandell (Wild Bill and it would been re to construct such a ex if only because part of h dau's book form duate bonors thesis for partment of governmen progress is being made vard at least, and ther to be hope for the advise produce in the future.

Mr. Lehman-Haupt is York Times book review

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# الكذاعية للمل

# 's Defeat Tigers, 2-1, for Pennant | Trevino Wins, Player

ROIT, Oct. 12 (UPI).—The bulipen for a brilliant pitching Joh today and he Detroit Tigers, 2-1, to te American League baseayoffs, three games to two. A's thus qualified to meet acinnati Reds in the openme of the World Series cinnati on Saturday.

the rookie sensation of ho was used only in relief se playoffs, came out of silpen to start the eight and protected the 2-1 lead iown to the finish-a line hit by Tony Taylor and in center field by George

Hiller in Relief Tiggers jumped off to a d in the first inning with elp of a passed ball by never got another run to for as the Tigers were held eck by the starter and Blue Moon Odom and

A's, who got only four hits

William N. Wallace

N YORK, Oct. 12 (NYT).

surveying the chaos in the

third of the National Foot-

League's season, the coach 10 Atlanta Falcons, Norm

Brocklin, said the other

e way things have been

it's anybody's race. The

ing now is if someone will

ont and win seven or eight

in a row. That's our goal.

as good as anyone." The

is, in the Western Division

': National Conference, are

- a game behind the Rams

are tied with the 49crs,

Holiway of the St. Louis

ials also has joined tho

of the optimists, e depar-

from traditional coaching

us a definite shot at our

o could have thought it?

ails, with a schedule second

to San Diego's in degree

ficulty, is one game behind

ington and Dallas in the

n Landry, the Cowboy

is the time for us to make

nove." Dallas is not moving

mossibly because Craig Mor-

plays quarterback rather

ach. Alex Webster of the

5 recently put Morton into

t: "He's an average quar-

k surrounded by a great

Palier Stronger Stron

Receiving .

TO FG

the recuperating Roger

i. says almost every week.

on title. It provides the

ntum we need.

in Division.

. After his team upset sota, he said: "This win

g won two and lost two.

off Detroit's starter and loser, Woody Fryman, and none off reliever John Hiller, picked up single runs in the second and fourth innings for the triumph

The A's won the first two games of the playoffs in Oakland, then lost the third and fourth games. here to even the k-st-of-five series.

Tenace Atones

Reggie Jackson's base-running got the A's their first run but cost them the services of Jackson for the rest of the day with a pulled hamstring muscle. He walked, stole second and reached third on Sal Bando's outfield fly.

Mike Epstein was hit by a Fryman pitch and then he and Jackson worked a double steal for tho run. Jackson hurt himself sliding through catcher Bill Freehan

An error by shortstop Dick McAuliffe led to Oakland's winning run, unearned, in the fourth. On Hendrick'e grounder, Me-Aulific's throw pulled first base-man Norm Cash off the bag and Hendrick was safe. Bando sacrificed him to second and he scored on Tenace's single.

E, SWEET HOME—Gonzalo Marquez of the Oakland A's stretches to touch home

as Detroit catcher Bill Freehan struggles with the runner and the ball, which he

ped. The Tigers won the game Wednesday, 4-3, with a rally in the 10th inning.

It's Anybody's Race,' Van Brocklin Feels

In the NFC Central Division.

tho Packers and Lions, opponents

next Monday night, are tied for

first, two games up on Minnesota. Dan Devine, the Green Bay coach, hesitates to throw caution

"Things are looking better," be said, "and that's a hell of a

concession for mo to make."

Scott Hunter, the young quarter-

back, specifically is looking bet-

ter and had his best pro game

"He needed it for his morale

Bud Grant, coach of the

and for my morale," said Devine.

Vikings, is wondering about his team'e three defeats in four

Wins on Default

BOCA RATON, Fig., Oct. 12

(UPD .- Veteran Betty Stove and

teen-ager Jeanne Evert provided

major upsets yesterday in the opening round of the \$100,000 Vir-

ginia Slims tennis championships.

knocked out second-seeded Nancy

Gunter of the United States, 6-3,

7-6. Miss Evert got lucky when

Mrs. Margaret Court, en route to

an apparent first-round victory,

developed a cramp in her left leg

tennis event for women with only

top-ranked Billie Jean King and

Chris Evert, seeded fourth, re-maining among the top seeds.

ndividual Pro Football Leaders

Garrett, S.D.
Csonka, Miami
Ricgins, N.Y.
Hubbard, Qakiand
Simpson, Buffalo
R. Johnson, Cincinnati

Hill Buffalo ......

Taylor, E.C.

Sileculati, Oakland

Mothell, Baltimore

Sinankin, Pittsburgh

Fodolsk, E.C.

Rucker, R.E.
Manjers, Denver
Garrison, S.D.
Malie, Baltimore

Howfield, N.T.
Cereia. Pittchurgh
Muhimann, Cincinnati
Tepremina, Miami
Partee, S.D.
Stenerad K.C.
Blands, Onliand
O'Brien, Baltimore

This left the world's richest

and had to default.

Tide. Are. TD

Patting Ait, CP Lat. TO Int.

Mrs. Stove, of the Netherlands,

Jeanne Evert

By Mrs. Court

in the victory over the Bears.

to the wind.

But Odom was pitching erratically and missing the plate on most of his pitches, so Blue got the chance. The strong left hander, given an opportunity to make up for defeat in the 1971 play-offs and for a losing 1972 campaign, was more than equal

Blue gave up three of the five Detroit hits and had men on base in three of the four innings he worked. But none of them reach-

In the sixth inning Blue faced only three batters, but in the seventh, with one out, Jim Northrup singled. Then eams Tony Taylor. He took two strikes, fouled off a pitch, let a ball go by, fouled off three pitches, and finally, on Blue's 11th pitch to him, he struck

Three K's in Seventh

Blue struck out the side in tho seventh and gave up a leadoff single to pinch hitter Willie Horton in the eighth and then threw him out at second on an attempted sacrifice. He gave up e single to Cash in the ninth, but pinch

starts which came hy the col-

"Maybe we're not as good as

we're supposed to be," said Grant

about a team picked by many to win the Super Bowl. Grant's

former quarterback, Gary Cuozzo,

now of the Cardinals, has an-

other slant on the Vikings. "They

are the best 1-3 team in pro

Over in the American Con-ference's Central Division, the

the Steelers, who are one game

behind Cincinnati. "I think we'll

Don McCafferty of the dis-

appointing Baltimore Colts is

saying nothing. The Colts lost three games in a row at home

for the first time ever. They

next play the Cowboys, Jets and

Dolphins. Their last losing sea-son came in 1955. Silence can be golden.

The undefeated Dolphins are on top of the heap. Their coach,

Don Shula, says that in his wild-

est fantasy he never imagined

Mismi would be 4-0 after playing the Chiefs, Oilers, Vikings

But nothing ever stays tho

same for long in pro football,

a fact recognized by Howard

Twilley, the Dolphin receiver who

has been with the team since

"I appreciate the way things

are now more than the younger

players." he said. "They used

to cheer us in Miami when we

made a first down. I've seen

both oides of the coin. I like

Passion Att. CP Yes. TD tat.

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this one better."

its unpromising birth in 1966.

football."

win it." Noll said.

lective margin of 7 points.

runner Joe Niekro was forced at

The Tigers got their run, un-earned, in the first when McAuliffe singled and reached second on a walk to Duke Sims. Both runners advanced on the passed ball, and McAuliffe scored on Freehan's infield out. Cash then flied out to end the inning.

A Happy Day

For Blue it was a bright day in gloomy year. Last season he had a 24-8 record, but this year, after holding out for the early weeks of the campaign, he won only six games and lost 10. And in the playoffs against the Tigers, Blue worked only 1 1/3 innings in the first four games.

So there were questions whether he had it and whether the A'e manager, Dick Williams, helieved he had it. After four innings, there was no question.

Series Umpires Named

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (UPI).-Ohris Pelekoudas of the National League will be the plate umpire when the Oakland Athletics and Cincinnati Reds play the first game of the World Series on Saturday, commissioner Bowie Kuhn announced today.

Kuhn also said that two other National League umpires, Mel Steiner and Bob Engel, would be at second base and left field respectively for the opener. For the American League umpires, Jim Honochick will be at first base, Frank Umont at third and Bill Haller in right field.

Wednesday's Line Scores Oakland ..... 100 400 100 2-3 9 2 Detroit ...... 001 000 990 3-4 10 I Hunler. Pingers (9), Blue (9), Locker (10), Horlen (19), Hamilton (10) and Dumean; Lolich, Seelbach (10), Hiller (19), and Prechan, W—Hiller L—Horlen, HR—McAuliffe, Epstein. Pittsburgh ...... 620 750 088-3 8 2 Cincinnati ..... 601 010 002-4 7 1 Blazs, Hernander (8). Glusti (9), Moose (9) and Sanguilleu. Gullett. Borbon (4), Hall (5), Carroll (6) and Bench. W—Carroll. L—Giusti. HR—Geronimo, Bench.

#### Griffith Victor In Boston Fight

BOSTON, Oct. 12 (AP).-Fivetime world boxing champion Emile Griffith, campaigning for another shot at the middleweight title, pounded out a 12-round decision over Joe DeNucci here

Griffith was in command from the outset. He moved forward most of the fight and scored with many sharp punches to both the head and the body.

The bout was dull in comparisen with the exhibition, put on by former heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali, who sparred two rounds each with five opponents. Ali hardly worked up a sweat as he boxed and clowned, even dropping to one knee during the exhibition.

# Revson Yearns for a Victory After Grand Prix 'Almosts'

By John S. Radosta

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y., Oct. 12 American to win that series, but NYT) -- For a driver to finish this season the McLaren-Chevro-(NYT).-For a driver to finish his first all-out year of Grand let has been outclassed-by 200 Prix racing with pole position and horsepower-by the turbo-charged second place in Canada, thirds Porsches driven by Mark Donoin Britain, South Africa and Aushuo and George Follmer. tria, a fourth in Italy and a Revson has won no Can-Ams



Peter Revson

fifth in Spain-that'o not a bad way to go.

Peter Revson, who has just compiled that record in elegant etyle, was "not really disappointwith his showing, but ha would have liked to have had just one checkered flag.

At 33, Revson knows he can race well into his 40s if he wants to, but he plans to continue driving only "two or three years at the outside." First Winning American

"I'd like to win the world championship," Revson said during a chat in the Team McLaren camper here during the U.S. Grand Prix weekend, "but the point is that if I don't do it

in the next two or three years I don't think I'll ever do it. "Besides, I'd like to get into something else. There are other things I want to do."

Revson's big disappointment this season has been the Canadian-American Challenge Cup. A year ago he became the

# Loses in Match Golf

WENTWORTH, England, Oct. 12 (UPI) -Leo Trevino, the tournament favorite, showing no ill effects from the respiratory virus that confined him to bed resterday, cruised through to the semi-finals of the \$62,500 Piccadilly world match play golf championship today. He beat a fellow American, Doug Sanders, 2 and 1, over 36 holes in the first round.

The shock of the opening round was the one-hole defeat of Gary Player of South Africa, the reigning champion, by a young Briton, Peter Oosterhuis.

Trevino's opponent tomorror, will be Tony Jacklin of Britain, who crushed Grier Jones of the United States, 7 and Oosterhuis will face Tom Weiskopf of the United States.

Weiskopf overcame Australia's David Graham, 3 and 2, in a match that saw him trail by one hole after the opening nine. By the end of the morning 13, Weiskopf had reversed the situation and was two holes up, a position he improved to three by the 27th,

Trevino was 10-under-par for the 35 holes played over the 6.997-yards, par-74 course. Sanders was nine-un

Player paid tribute to the 24-year-old Oosterhuls, a former Walker Cup amateur, after losing. He came from five down after 12 holes to even it with five to play. "When he improves his driving ho is going to do well in places like America," player said of Oosterhuis.

Today's losers collected \$2,750, the defeated semi-finalists will get \$7,500, the runner-up \$11,250 and the winner \$21,250.

# Canadiens Tie Maple Leafs On Cournoyer's Late Goal

TORONTO. Oct. 12 (UPI).- year player who went to Pitts-Yvan Cournoyer's second goal of the game with 1:54 remaining in the final period helped the Montreal Canadiens come from behind and tie the Toronto Maple Leafs. 2-2, last night in National Hockey

The Leafs had fine goaltending by 43-year-old Jacques Plante, hut a pensity to Rick Kehoe in the final minutes gave the Canadiens a power play and Cournoyer scored.

Black Hawks 4, Flames 1 Stan Mikita scored two goals and assisted on two to lead Chicago to a 4-1 victory over Atlanta. Mikita has had a hand in eight of Chicago's 12 goals this season. Atlanta's goal was scored hy Randy Manery, his first in the

North Stars 5, Golden Scals 2 Bill Goldsworthy and J. P. Parise led a four-goal outburst in the third period as Minnesota defeated California, 5-2,

Rangers 5. Canucks 3 Two goals by Rod Gilbert and one each by Joan Ratelle, Brad Park end Billy Fairbairn led New York to a 5-3 triumph over Van-

Red Wings 4. Bruins 3 Guy Charron scored two thirdperiod goals and Bill Cowens added the clincher as Detroit won, 4-3, over Boston. The Bruins accumulated 45 minutes in penalties, including misconducts to Garnet Bailey and Phil Esposito and a game misconduct to Espo-

Penguins 5, Blues 2

Al McDonough scored his first optimist is coach Chuck Noll of faking that he was hurt and NHL hat trick to lead Pittsburgh to a 5-2 victory over winkes St. Louis. McDonough is a second-

this season. He said with a wry

smile that his 1973 carnings "were

not much" compared with 1971,

hut that "I'm going to do seven endurance races for Alfa Romeo

next season, and that will take

At the moment, Revson is not

even certain he will be running

Can-Am in 1973 because of the

high cost of a turbocharging pro-

he said firmly, "We're not racing for second place or third. It costs more money to race Can-Am than we could earn if we didn't win. The only way Team

McLaren ever made it in Can-

Am was by winning races. To maintain that position and advantage costs a lot of money.

"It would be senseless, and most

of the team feels this way, to go back to where we were knowing we can't beat the Porsches. And

we've got too many other things we can concentrate on where we

have a chance of winning, like

Formula One and Indianapolis-

"We're reasonably reliable in

Formula Ones. It's an interesting

about-face—it used to be the Can-Am cars that were reliable,

and now it'e the other way

WIESBADEN

Roulette

Baccata

from 3 p.m.

type races.

"Team McLaren wants to win,"

up some slack."

peared to be only slightly more then 3,000 present and two-thirds of them were youngsters who had been given passes. Crusaders 2, Nordiques 0 Goalie Gerry Cheevers posted the first shutout in the World Hockey Association and Bob Dillabough and Ron Buchanan scor-

burgh in a mid-season trade with

Braves 7, Kings 3

and Gil Perreault scored one goal and assisted on two as Bui-

NHL Results

Wednesday's Games

Minnesota 5, California 2 (Gibbs, Goldsworthy 2, Harvey, Parize; Leach, Oraves).

Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 2 (Apps., Hexiall, McDonough 3; Murphy, Un-

geri.
Detroit 4, Boston 2 (Berenson, Char-ron 2, Collins; Marcotte, Emith, Bodge).

Chicago 4, Atlania 1 (White, Mikita 2, Koroll; Manery). Toronto 2, Montreal 2 (Keon, Uliman;

Cournoyer 21, New York 5, Vancouver 3 (Ratelle, Gilbert 2, Park Fairbairn; Tannehill, Maki, LaLonde,

Buffalo 7, Los Angeles 3 (Perrault, Alkinson, Martin 2, Mickey, Robert, Hillman; Berry, Barry, Volimer).

Oilers Win, 7-4,

As WHA Opens

OTTAWA, Oct. 12 (UPD .-BIL

Hicko and Ron Anderson each

scored two goals lest night to

lead the Alberta Ollers to a 7-4

victory over the Ottawa Na-

tionals as the World Flockey As-

sociation opened its first season

The crowd in the 10,000-seat Ottawa Civic Center was an-

nounced at 5,000, but there ap-

falo defeated Los Angeles, 7-3.

Rick Martin scored two goals

Los Angeles last year.

ed goals to lead Cleveland to a 2-0 victory over Quebec. Cheevers, who led the Boston Bruins to the Stanley Cup championship in the rival National Hockey League last season, stopped 21 Quebec shots. WHA Results

Wednesday's Games

Cleveland 2, Quebec 6 (Dillabough.

Edmontou 7, Ottawa 4 (Anderson, Hicke 2, Harrison, Walters, Anderson, Joyal; Charloboix 2, Trother, Carlton).

On Saturday, Erik Van Dillen and Smith team to meet Tiriac

Smith Took Twe

Last year, the U.S. number-two men behind Smith was Frank Froehling 3d, who managed to win once. It was enough, as Smith won his two matches and the United States best Romania, 3-2, in Charlotte, N.C. It was the second time the two countries had met, with the United States winning, 5-0, in Cleveland in 1969.

Bucharest, basically, as a goodwill move on the part of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association, with the advice of the State Depart-Morally, it is hard to argue

against the Romanians, who have played twice in the United States. With the Davis Cup possibly being thrown open to all professionals next year, and with Thriac, 33, retiring, this may be Romania's last chance to get in the finals.

Cup rule states that the "choice of ground shall lie with the nations which do not have the choice in the inter-zone semi-

Then Gorman vs. Tiriac

# Smith vs. Nastase In Davis Cup Today

By Bernard Kirsch

When he heard the two names in the draw for the first match. Ilie Nastase smiled and waved to Stan Smith and Smith grinned end waved to his Romanian friend across the room. 1972 Davis Cup has been full of goodwill and that's why the U.S.-Romanian final is being held in Bucharest.

Romania a two-man tennis nation, tomorrow becomes the first Eastern European country to be host to the Davis Cup finals when Nastase plays Smith in the opening match. They will be followed et the Progresul Tennis Club, by Tom Gorman of the United States and Ion Tiriac of Romania.

and Nastase. On Sunday it will be Gorman versus Nastase and Smith against Thriac.

Gorman was selected as tho oumber-two man because his rival, Harold Solomon, has an ailing shoulder and is slightly off form. Neither man has ever played in a cup final hut Gorman is 26 and Solomon 19, and that also may have influenced Dennis Raiston, the U.S. nonplaying cap-

This year, few in the U.S. Embassy are betting against the Romanians, and it is not only because of goodwill.

The matches are being held in

Technically, though, a Davis

BUOHAREST, Oct. 12 (IHT).- finals." The United States made the sacrifics and went to Barcelona to beat Spain, while Romania stayed home and beat Australia. As soon as it did so. it announced to its people that a great event would soon be coming: the Davis Cup finals would be held here. Romania has never held such a meaningful sports

> Evidently, Romania was sure it would stage the final because of a rule last year that said that if a championship nation had the choice last year, it would now be up to the other country. But that rule was in existence when e defending champion would sit

around and only play the final. After some argument, and after a Romanian representative came to New York, the United States conceded. A spokesman for the embassy here said, "We made sug-gestions. We said it would definitely be good for American-Romanian relations."

4.000 Seats Added

So Romania prepares, and should be ready tomorrow after-noon. In the last week, 4,000 seats have been added to the stadium, and there is now room for 6,500. Nastase's picture is on display in grocery and clothing stores, making him look like a recent college graduate instead of possibly the world's best player, and the pastry shops have Davis Cup cakes the size of wedding cakes, with the ball and racket where the bride and groom should be. And if a Romanian feels like it, he can pay the equivalent of 12 cents to see the Davis Cup displayed in a local euditorium.

Whether Romania stops the four-year reign of the Americans may well be determined in the first match. Smith has beaten Nastase all three times they have met this year-including the Wimbledon final

Gorman, who played in Davis Cup matches against the British Caribbean and Mexico, has recently found his game and says that his chronic ailing back is no longer bothering him. Ralston said that he made his decision to use Gorman rather Solomon on Tuesday.

"They were so close it was a tough decision to make," Ralston said. "But in any case, I'll probably be second guessed." That's only if the United States loses, and then the USLTA can also be second-guessed for having the metch held in Bucharest.

# NBA Celtics Defeat Pistons With Balanced Attack, 121-108

John Haylicek scored 29 points and Boston shot 50 percent from the floor in the second half last night as the Celtics, the defend-ing Atlantic Division champions, downed the Dotroit Pistons 121-106 in the National Backetball Association opener for both teams.

The Coltics outrebounded Detroit badly, 66-44, and received balanced scoring from Jojo White, with 22 points, and Dave Cowens, 20. A newcomer, Paul Silas, added 17. Dave Bing and Bob Lanier hit 28 points apiece for the Pistons.

SuperSonics 105, 76ers 100 Spencer Haywood paced a balanced ettack with 32 points Philadelphia rally for a 105-100

Lakers 129, Kings 94 The defending league champions, Los Angeles, cruised past transplanted Kansas City-Omaha, formerly Cincinnati, 129-94. The Lakers made 69 percent of their shots in the first half to run

up a 69-39 lead,

NBA Results

Wednesday's Games Los Angeles 129, Kansas City 94 (McMillian 23, West 19; Archibald 31, Van Arsdale 19). Boston 121, Detroit 168 (Havlicek 29, White 22; Bing, Lanier 28). Scattle 196, Philadelphia 100 (Hay-vool 22; Snyder 20; Carter 23, Block 20).

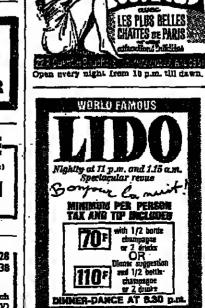
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Living Room. ALICE DARR TRIO Piano sale: Agron RRIDGERS 25 Rue College - ELT. 25-29, Ct. Sunday

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# Chaff of Paradise

By Russell Baker

the most exclusive in paradise, although royalty refuse to set foot in the place nowadays. But that's another story.

This autumn, interest in the Nixon-McGovern campaign runs high among the members. They have talked of littla eise since Sen. McGovern called the Nixon admin istration

the most corrupt in U.S. history. "Bully non-pense!" Theodore

Roosevelt declar-Baker ed at the communal lunch table the day after McGovern's assertion. body knows that it was you who had the most corrupt administra-

tion in American history, Ulysses," he said to U.S. Grant, "For bully corruption, I always say, nobody could touch bully old U.S. Grant." TR, a warm Nixon supporter, enjoys baiting Grant, a McGovern man. Grant always supports

the man running against the candidate Theodore Roosevelt supports. This is because Grant can't stand people who say Grant rose angrily from his soup and stamped off to the bar.

on top of San Juan Hill when that particular Roosevelt charged." Grant said. "Sh!" whispered Bill McKinley,

The old man's here today."

wish I'd been in command

He nodded toward a corner table where George Washington was writing a letter to the editor. The Founding Father despises party politics and will not tolerate its discussion. He greatly ad-miree Spiro Agnew, however, for his attacks on the press. Almost daily he writes a letter to the editor deploring President Nixon's decision to suspend Agnew's press

attacks during the campaign. These letters are never published, because the spelling is poor and the editor doesn't like Spiro Agnew, The editor, however, always publishes letters from Abraham Lincoln, which intensifies the Founding Father's dislike for the Emancipator.

WASHINGTON. — Many believe Washington believes that if that the Presidents' Club is movie producers had cast Ray-Washington believes that if mond Massey and Henry Fonda as him instead of as Lincoln, he would today be America's favorite president.

> Not long ago, Lincoln was in the card room with Warren Harding discussing the Watergate affair. Washington was slumped in a big leather chair, snoring

softly. "Abe, old sport," said Harding, "I want you to inform me with forthright candor utterly unfettered by considerations of past occasions on which we twain have gone out into the country and

bloviated. . ." "You want me to tell you the truth about something, Warren. That is what you are trying to say, is it not?"

"Abe, old sport," said Harding, "do you really think the Nixon administration has been more corrupt than mine was?"

"Waal," said Lincoln, "that reminds me of a story I once heard back in Kentucky, A fellow has a pig named . ."

Lincoln stopped in midsentence, for the Founding Father had risen and was standing there in a towering fury. Lincoln!" he sputtered. The man asked you for the truth When somebody asks you for the truth, he doesn't want you to be reminded of a story. He doesn't want to hear about pigs. He doesn't want to hear some damn fool nonsense about not being abla to fool all of the people all of the time. He wants the truth." And he stormed out, almost knocking down Woodrow Wilson at the door.

We have all this ill-assorted information about what goes on in the Presidents' Club from eavesdropping devices placed there secretly by a crew of volunteers using funds from the Committee for the Re-Election of

President Nixon. It can be said on good authority that if Nixon is re-elected, Ulysses S. Grant will have a lot of trouble getting anyone at the White House to answer his phone calls. The same fate awaits Lincoln if be stops telling pig stories.

# The Left Leg Of the Earl of Uxbridge

By Jan Sjöby WATERLOO, Belgium (IHT).—The tomb is empty. Lord

The tomb of Lord Uxbridge's leg has been one of the Waterloo shrines for a long time now, since 1815 to be exact. Unknown numbers of pilgrims—including the kings of England and Prussia back in 1821-have paid homage at the spot. There isn't much to see, actually. A mini-chapel in a tiny garden with a stone plaque announcing that "bere is buried the leg of the Illustrious, brave and valiant Earl of

Uxbridge's leg is gone forever.

In a paper recently published by the local Society of Historical Studies, Waterloo scholar Léon van Dormel reports that there is no leg any more. And, having dug into the archives, he notes that the battle of Waterloo caused a delicate and intricate diplomatic aftermath some 60-odd years after the firing of the last rounds.

A bit of background: Field Marshal William Paget, Earl of Unbridge flater elevated in the peerage to Marquess of Anglesey) was in charge of Wellington's 9,000 horsemen on that memorable June 18, 1815. He was luckier than some 50,000 other participants in that extremely bloody engagement, but not as lucky as he could have been

Around nine in the evening, when Uxbridge's cavalry had crushed the last resistance of the Old Guards, Napoleon, heading south, came past a French battery in near-dissolution.

#### Last Salvo

"Fire those guns," the emperor cried. The guns were fired for the last time and it was, reportedly, the last salvo sent off that day. One of the cannonballs swept away Lord Ux-

bridge's left leg.

Uxhridge ordered that his leg be buried in the garden of his last billets in Waterloo village, a few miles north of his last billets in Waterloo village, a few miles north of the field of action, and that a memorial be raised over the

"Was William Paget an eccentric or a practical joker or both?" asks Mr. van Dormel in his paper. The dust settled over the battlefield and 1,130,000 cubic

feet of bloodstained earth was carted off, in time, by a crew of women from Liege to form the 150-foot hill to be topped by Van Geel's famous lion. Lord Uxbridge's leg rested in peace in Waterloo village. Then in 1876, Gen. George Paget, one of the few and last

survivors of that remarkable charge of the Light Brigade at Balaklava, passed through Waterloo. In one of the many small museums he found a glass-topped wooden case with, he reported, "some bones attached to a boot." This, the legend read, was the famous leg of the famous Marquess of Anglescy. Gen. Paget was outraged. His father's leg exhibited like this, freak-show fashion, for a few centimes! As soon as he reached England he wrote an angry letter to the Belgian ambassador demanding that his father's bones be returned to

England for burial. "To the Belgian diplomat, Gen. Paget was primarily a a friend," comments Mr. van Dormel, "but also a man who wielded considerable political and financial power." In 1834, Mr. van Dormel notes, Lord Melbourne, the then prime minister, had declared in the Commons that "in Engand there are men, women and Pageta"

The ambassador sent a panicky communication to Brussels. The Belgians, slarmed, set out at once to investigate the

The bones, ft turned out, had been unearthed by the



2. 1 1 2 hall

The tomb of Lord Uxbridge's leg-a mini-chapel at Waterico,

roots of a falling tree during a violent storm a few years back. The owner of the premises, one Mr. Paris, had found them in his garden. Like so many others in the Waterloo area, he operated a small museum. The leg of Lord Uxbridge became the feature attraction in his collection of memerices

No legal action it turned out, could be taken against Mr. Paris. In order to charge grave robbery they needed a corpse and the rest of Lord Uxbridge had been interred in England in 1854

The Paget family insisted, through diplomatic charmels, The Paris family, realizing that they were onto something, demanded a ransom of 10,000 francs and a Belgian franc was real money in those days.

The fact that King Leopold II planned a state visit to Britain in the near future didn't help matters. The case of Lord Uxbridge's leg had been kept under the hat so far, both by the Pagets and the Belgians. What diplomatic problems would arise if the notoriously satirical British papers got wind of the affair?

The hands of the prosecutor-general were tied, and Lord Uxbridge's leg finally became a cabinet matter. The minister of the interior summarily ordered the mayor of Waterloo to have the bones interred in the military cemetery near the battlefield. The Pagets accepted the solution and tensions eased between London and Brussels.

The cabinet order was carried out, in a hurry. The Belgian authorities on all levels badly wanted to get rid of

the controversial leg.

The Paget family countered by donating Lord Uxbridge's pegieg to the Wellington Museum a few hundred yards away from the original tomb of the leg. The artificial limb, a remarkable example of early 19th-century medical cunning, is plously displayed under glass in one of Wellington's chambers in the old allied headquarters.

The military cemetery was deconsecrated in the early 20th century and no one knows any more just where Lord Uxbridge's real leg may rest. Lost too is the second tombstone, with its somewhat less bombastie inscription:

"That day when the dead will rise again, What a long walk it will be, To go back and join my body. Waiting in England for me.

Lord Uxbridge, Mr. van Dormel believes, would not have discwned the final epitaph over his leg.

## PEOPLE:

includes Jungle Beach, a favorite of nucle bathers. The purchasers

have said they will reserve a part of the beach for naturists, but,

in the opinion of one islander who was questioned by The Wash-

ington Post, "there will probably be real trouble" next spring when

In what was regarded as

Mostow's most glamorous foreign

wedding in years, Carmen

Posadas-Montero, 18, daughter of the Uruguayan ambassador to

Moscow, was married to Rafael Rule Cueto, 24, a Spanish noble-

man whom she met in Madrid

during her father's just com-pleted six-year stint as ambas-

sador. But it took some slicing

of, pardon the expression, red tape. First, special permission had to be obtained to perform

the Roman Catholic ceremony in

the Church of the Holy Trinity,

one of Moscow's most picturesque

Russian Orthodox churches, Pa-

triarch Pimen, the primate of all Russia, gave permission. Then, in an unprecedented move, the

primate was asked to approve the

clergyman officiating—the Rev. Joseph Richards, Catholic chap-

lain to Moscow's American com-

munity. He did. And, finally, there was the tricky question of

bringing in more than 100 wed-

ding guests on a chartered air-

liner from Spain, a country without diplomatic ties to the

Soviet Union Aeroflot said okay,

and the show was on. All got to

the church, more or less on time,

Meanwhile, Princess Mar-

garita, 32, the blind sister of Spain's king-designate, Juan

Carles, married Dr. Carles Zurita

Delgado, 30, a leading Madrid

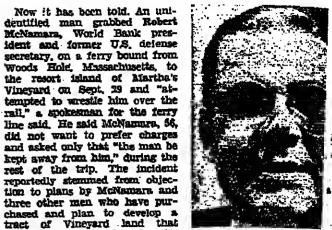
lung specialist, in the tiny Roman

Catholic church in the Portu-

yesterday afternoon.

the naked arrive.

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A select and gitterin of notables, including he and his wife, the Po President Americo The wife and daughter, ex-E berto of Italy, the Con-Paris, and the Dake of B thronged the old conven for the nuptial mass: long before the middays almost a thousand person for the bride and the party to arrive.

And from Rome th paper Il Messaczero rep Relenio Herrera, 59, fie Argentine - born coach Roma soccer club, has Fiora Gandolft, 37, & Tel and his companion for two years, in a proxy in Ciudad Juares, Mex newspaper said they wedding secret because I dolfi has not been divor Giustino Gasbarri and prosecuted for bigamy Mexican wedding were in Italy.

VISITING: Julie Nitt. hower, in Barcelons for reunion with her bust (ig1 David Elsenhower, gator on the U.S. cruise which is paying a vis port. REPRIMANDED: terdam shopkeeper for exorbitant prices for cider sold in bottles lab Champagne," according port from the city's co inspector.

-SAMUEL FE

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